

FIGHTERS ARE PREPARING FOR BIG BATTLES

WILL BILL SQUIRES HAND IT TO TOMMY BURNS?



REFEREE FOR BRITT AND NELSON BATTLE WILL BE SELECTED NEXT TUESDAY

No Indication Who Will Be Lucky One.

Graney Declares That He Will Not Be the Third Man.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Next Tuesday afternoon or evening Willie Britt, Billy Nolan and Alex Greggins will meet at the San Francisco Club's headquarters at Fillmore and O'Farrell streets and pick the referee for the coming twenty-round contest that is to be held at the Auditorium ring on July 3d. If the wrangle over the selection of the third man gets anything of a start such as it did when Nolan and Britt tried to select the judge for the last meeting at Colma, it will take more than one night to decide on a man who will suit both parties.

REFEREE UNCERTAIN.

The personnel of those who have a good chance to secure the job has been carefully gone over by those who generally know beforehand who will get the position but up to this time they have failed to settle on any one man who has anything resembling a cinch on the job.

A local man will in all probability be chosen as the chances of the contest being knocked if an eastern man be chosen are too great and both of the managers



EDDIE SMITH.

have the gate receipts in mind. Eddie Graney has time and again declared himself out of the running and insists that he will not referee the contest if he is selected. Speculation will continue until Tuesday, when the rival managers meet, and until then nothing authentic can be secured.

PERSONAL FEELING.

In boxing contests between top-notchers it is seldom that there is any personal animosity between the contestants. In the Britt-Nelson fight, however, this happens not to be the case, and when the two hook up the purse will not be the only thing that the fighters will strive for. Britt has an unyielding hatred for Nelson and Nolan and to win from the Dane would be one of the treats of a lifetime for the native son. Britt is not alone in his feeling either, for Nelson would rather lose to most any other fighter in the game than Britt. The feeling between James and Bat dates back to the first meeting of the pair at the Mechanics pavilion, when Britt received the decision over the Battling Dane. After that fight, Britt said many unpleasant things about Nelson, and Nelson came right back with accusing remarks about the

Men Will Fight Like Mad Tigers.

Old Grudge Between Pair Will Cause Desperate Go.

methods employed by the Britts to win fights.

BRITT'S RASHNESS.

It was this rash feeling of hatred that no doubt caused Britt to give in to Nelson at Colma when Nolan demanded that Graney or Siler should referee the fight. It is this feeling that prompted Britt to accept this match on the 3d of July, and it is this feeling that will make him fight to win like a man would fight for his life. As he has always proven a game fellow it is needless to say that he will gamely struggle and hold if in distress, as long and gamely as the bulldog did to the hungry wolf's throat in Jack London's description of the fight between the dog and the wolf.

NELSON CONFIDENT.

Nelson expects to win long before the limit has been reached and has touted his friends to bet a little on him to win by the knockout route. Nelson is not having the trouble in getting down to weight that was expected and Nolan announces that he is perfectly satisfied with the Dane's condition at this moment. Both Nelson and Nolan figure that the fight is as good as in, and when told of how Britt figured that Nelson was all in the

laughed and replied: "The night of the third will tell which has gone back."

RECORDS WILL FIGURE.

The records of the contestants in the coming championship fight, with Tommy Burns representing America, and Bill Squires representing Australia, seems to be entering into the figuring of the dopsters in trying to pick the winner. Records of fighters as a rule show little if anything of what a fighter may do to an opponent he has never met; to prove this it takes but a minute to figure that on dope Joe Thomas would have an excellent chance with Jim Jeffries. Yet who would even give such an idea a thought?

The dope book will show, however, that such a thing is possible. Jeffries fought Tom Sharkey twice, and each time the contest ended with honors fairly even, though both times Jeff received the decision. Gus Ruhlin beat Sharkey in London in eleven rounds. Fitzsimmons beat Ruhlin in six rounds. Jack O'Brien beat Fitz in thirteen rounds. Hogo Kelley beat O'Brien in ten rounds. Charlie McKeever beat Kelly in six rounds. Frank O'Connell beat McKeever and Joe Thomas beat McKeever in a round. There you have it in a nut shell if dope counted for much.

DOPE UNCERTAIN.

In the above figuring it is admitted that some of the men when losing had gone back, and that the figuring is ridiculous, but this is not the only case where a few moments with the dope will show just as improbable results. Fighters and fights are so widely different that the figuring of the past performances are even more unreliable than the past performances of a race horse. True, if a fighter had no record to show that he was made of the stuff that makes a fighter then the public would have no assurance of a contest worth going to see.

Tommy Burns' record is far from a good one, but circumstances

SQUIRES AND BURNS WILL SEE EACH OTHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE RING

Noted Boxers Have Never Yet Met.

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons Did Not Meet Until in Ring.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., June 22.—In the history of modern pugilism it is something rare for a pair of fighters to be denied the satisfaction of seeing each other in the flesh until they enter the ring. There was a case of that kind when Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons boxed at New Orleans, and it looks now as though a similar experience awaits Tommy Burns and Bill Squires of Australia.

Articles for the Burns-Squires match were drawn up at Los Angeles, the Australian being represented by his manager, Barney Reynolds. When Burns reached San Francisco, he selected training quarters a day's journey from where Squires is camped. As all the details of the world's championship event have been perfected and there being nothing for the principals to discuss, it is practically certain that neither will gain a glimpse of the other until they stand together on the roped platform at Colma on the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

RECOGNIZANCE POSSIBLE.

It is quite probable, however, that Squires and Burns would recognize each other if they met



W. W. NAUGHTON

by accident tomorrow. When Dempsey saw Fitzsimmons for the first time standing on the ringside weighing machine at New Orleans he rolled up his eyes in astonishment. He had no idea that the new arrival from the Antipodes was so rangy and broad-shouldered.

In these days fighters are photographed more extensively, and we have also moving pictures. Queensberry rivals are enabled to study one another's lines and for that matter see each other fighting past battles in the form of shadows.

MOVING PICTURES.

If there is anything in seeing the picture of a rival in real action thrown upon a screen, Squires has an advantage over Burns. The moving photographs of the first O'Brien-Burns contest at Los Angeles were exhibited in Australia and Squires was among the spectators. Squires was thereby permitted to gain some knowledge of the way Burns fights.

It may be that Tommy has viewed the picture of Squires sparring before the rapid-action camera at San Rafael, but that is poor recompense. What Squires

Canadian Very Confident of Outcome.

The Man Who Beat O'Brien Thinks That He Will Win Again.

saw was a reproduction of a genuine encounter. What Tommy saw, if he saw at all, was merely a sham fight.

A BIG CONTRACT.

Tommy admits that it is quite a contract training for a man he has never seen either in the ring or out of it. But so as not to be caught napping he is preparing for everything that may possibly crop up during fighting hours on the fateful Fourth.

The articles call for forty-five rounds, and if through the exigencies of Queensberry warfare forty-five rounds should be required, Burns believes he will have vim and sprightliness sufficient to carry him through the long summer afternoon.

If it is to be a short bruising engagement—a clash of strength and a test of speed and hitting power—he feels he will be able to hold his own with the mysterious man from abroad.

DETAILS OF BATTLE.

Anyhow not one of the little details of training which have bearing upon long fights and short fights, smashing fights and clever fights is being overlooked.

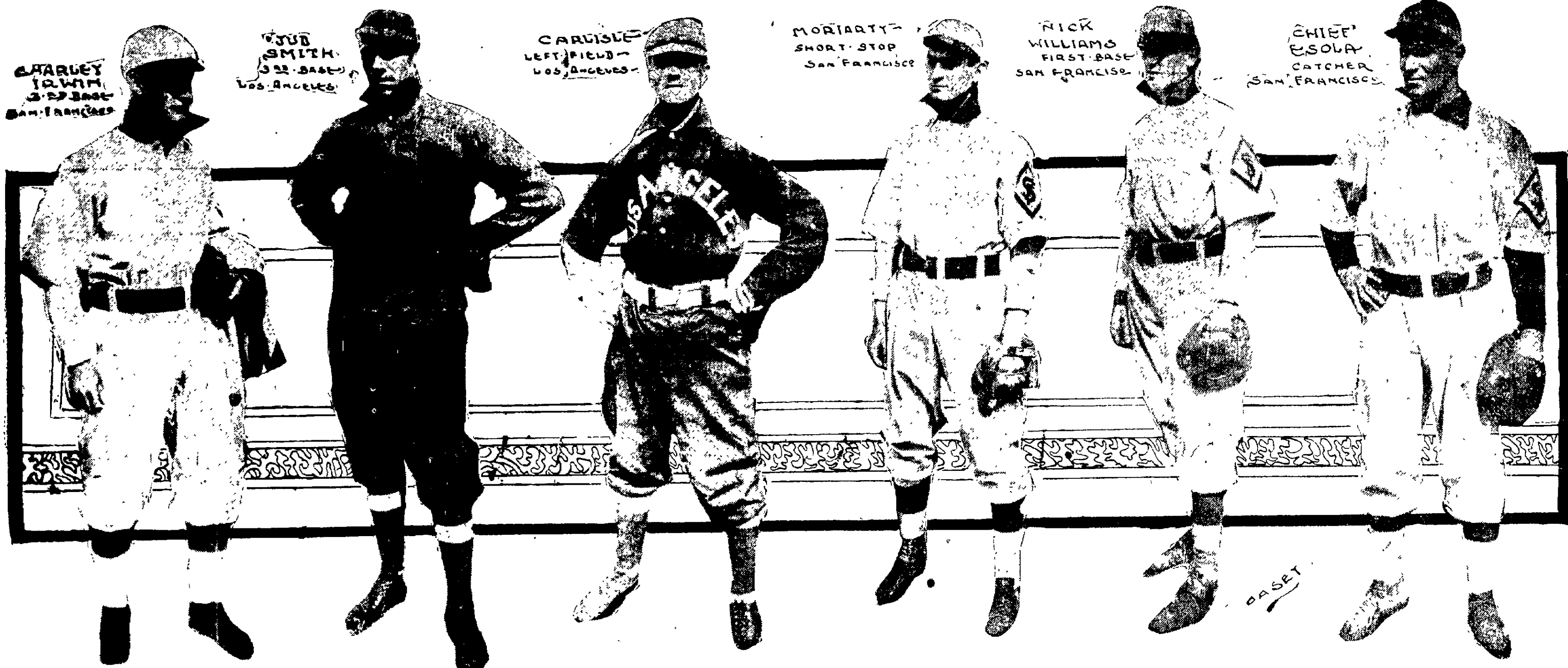
Ask Burns if he thinks he is faster or cleverer than his prospective opponent.

(Continued on page 4, sporting section.)

(Continued on page 4, sporting section.)

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF INTEREST TO BALL FANS

GROUP OF PLAYERS WHO ARE MAKING COAST LEAGUE HISTORY



THERE ARE SOME PLAYS WHICH BAFFLE THE UMPIRE

List of Droll Incidents Which Have Happened on Various Fields and Confused the Arbitrator.

Baseball rules are supposed to cover every possible emergency that may arise during a game, yet a dozen times a week, in some nook or corner of the world, there arises a situation over which there are certain to be bitter disputes, and which the umpire alone may judge.

Even in the big leagues these things occur. One did on the old Eastern Park grounds at Brooklyn in a game between Philadelphia and the Perambulators.

The decision of the umpire was upheld by President Nick Young, although the case still is open to dispute.

It happened that in the seventh inning, with two men on bases, Treadway hit a line drive down the left field line. The ball, beyond doubt, was going foul, for it was curving towards the foul line rapidly. Gaffney, who was umpiring the game, was standing at the plate squinting down the line, his eye following the course of the ball.

Suddenly a flight of pigeons swept along, the ball struck one of the pigeons, knocking it to the earth, and the ball itself swerved from its course and struck the ground a foot inside the foul line. The Brooklyn runners raced around the bases, but Gaffney waved them back and declared the hit foul. There was a long wrangle, which resulted in Brooklyn protesting the game, but Uncle Nick upheld Gaffney.

A TOAD PLAY.
One of the funniest situations that ever came up in Cincinnati when Kelly had his "Killers" down in Pendleton.

The infield was drawn in slightly, expecting a bunt, and naturally everybody was on tiptoe. The St. Louis batter poked a short bunt down the third base line, and in an instant Willie McGuff, who was pitching, and the third baseman were on top of it. They saw in an instant that it would be impossible to throw out the runner, and waited in the hope that the ball would roll foul. It was rolling slowly and was just swerving onto foul ground when a big hop toad, apparently frightened by the commotion, jumped, struck the ball, and sent it back onto fair ground.

McGuff picked up the toad and made a hurry-up throw to Kelly, who grabbed it and lined it to second.

In spite of the kick, the umpire decided that the hit was fair.

Jiggers Donohue has a terror of all sorts of snakes, toads and bugs, and the terror came near costing Chicago a victory over Washington this season.

Jiggers suffers when he sees a worm, and he would as soon think of killing Comiskey as he would of taking the life of any living thing. Joe Cantillon knew this, and when the Senators opened in Chicago this season Cantillon spent the early afternoon digging worms, grubs, and the like, and he arrived at the White Sox park with a couple of cans filled with them.

Joe waited several innings and then, with one of the Senators on first, he began sprinkling worms around the sack. Jiggers did not notice it for a minute, and, indeed, not until the Washington player ran off the bag to draw the throw. The ball came low, and, just as he stooped to catch it, Jiggers saw the ground covered with worms; he let out a yell and jumped

a foot in the air. He managed to block the ball, however, and sent a hurry up call for John to sweep the ground around the base.

All through the game Cantillon and his men sprinkled worms and bugs around Jiggers, and kept him in a state of terror, but with the aid of the broom he managed to frustrate his tormentors and escape without an error, and the following day he appealed to the umpires to make the Senators quit.

ONE ON TUCKER.
Tommy Tucker, however, was not so lucky as Jiggers. He lost a game for Washington to Chicago once, and started a battle all because of a trick that Bill Dahlen and Bill Everett put up on him.

Tom never did like snakes. Indeed, he held them in abhorrence, and in some way Dahlen discovered this. Washington was to play in Chicago that afternoon, and during the morning practice on the west side grounds Dahlen and Everett discovered a small garter snake, and treasured it up.

Along in the fourth inning Everett cracked out a hit, and as soon as he landed on first base Dahlen, ignoring his usual custom, ran out to coach and a moment later he slipped the harmless little reptile to Everett, who dropped it into Tucker's hip pocket.

Tommy discovered the snake just as the pitcher was delivering the ball, and, with a yell, he deserted first base. The shortstop gathered up the ball on the run and started to throw to second, but was too late, and threw toward first. Tommy was twenty feet off the base, jumping up and down and hunting for something with which to kill that snake, and the ball went in for stands, and Chicago scored four runs in the round.

Tucker protested wildly, but the umpire couldn't find anything about snakes in the rule book, and let it go at that.

A HARD DECISION.
But possibly the hardest decision an umpire ever tackled fell to the lot of Jack Stratton, who was umpiring a game between the Dallas (O.) team and the club from Sycamore Valley years ago.

The teams were playing down in Lynn's bottom at Sycamore Valley, and the score was 15 to 12 or something like that, in favor of Dallas in the ninth inning, with two out and the bases filled. At any rate, whatever the score was, Sycamore Valley needed three runs to tie and four to win, and it happened that Butch Carpenter, one of the weakest hitters on the team, was at bat.

One strike had been called when Butch hit the ball. Where that ball went no one knows to this day. All the players were running—they saw the ball pitched and saw it hit, but just as the bat hit the ball the boiler at Hickie's saw mill, about 200 yards away, exploded.

About five minutes later, when the smoke and steam cleared away, the base runners remembered and ran around to the plate.

The real argument started about half an hour later, when everybody had visited the wreck. Sycamore Valley claimed the victory, declaring that four runs had scored—and Jack Stratton allowed their claim.

First-class Turkish and Hawaiian bath.
Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Fordham car.

MUCH DISCUSSION HAS BEEN CAUSED OVER THE POSITION OF BATSMEN

Right or Left Hander Is the "?"
All Arguments Favor Both Styles of Hitting Men.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

At various times the writer has heard various and learned discussions about the relative abilities of right and left-handed batsmen, but from all the information that flowed on that subject he has been unable to form any very definite opinion as to which sort of hitter makes the best batsman.

Johnny Sligtrivell, who has taken a full two years course in a county high school, and who can decide all mooted questions of state by looking over that last mental training and wide worldly experience will give you your answer quicker than the girl if you ask her. He'll tell you that it's the left-hander, and with the quintessence of that county school high school logic in high school English tell you that "there's nuttin' tuh it."

ANOTHER SORT.
"Then if you break a mental lance with Willie Wiseboy, whom sad fate has made superintendent of a ribbon counter, when he knows himself that the owner of the establishment is a "mutt" in brains when compared to himself by himself, he will refer to you as "cull" and with one full swoop of his mighty 6-3-4 mind convince you it's the right-hander."

Right and left, backward and forward this discussion has reigned in futility for years.

So far as reaching any conclusion from the logic of Johnny Sligtrivell or Willie Wiseboy is concerned you might as well ask the girl. She generally judges the batter by the color of his eyes, and if that matches the color scheme of her heart it makes a batsman of world renown so far as she is concerned.

DODGE QUESTION.

Wise baseball men, and anyone who is a baseball man is liable to be wise, duck this question.

Any time it comes up you can see them make a mental low bridge, same as Mike Murphy does when he's crossing under a bridge riding a palatial flat car.

There have been good right-hand hitters and equally stout left-hand swatters. Of the left-handers we can refer to Dan Brouters, Sam Thompson, Willie Keller, Mike Tiernan and any number of great hitters. Right-handed were Mike Kelly, Ed Deleahanty, Pop Anson and the present peerless Napoleon LaJoie.

BROTHERS A WONDER.
Undoubtedly Brouters was a manful, wonderful straight-away hitter. It was not like playing bean bag to take one full off the bat of Brouters. It took a full-sized man, with the heart of a lion, to breast a drive from Brouters' bat. And, Holy Moses, who that ever saw Thompson shatter the ball will not forget it. It whistled and hissed away from Sam's bat like a ball from a cannon's mouth.



T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

GAMES AT 3:30 P. M.

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, the games in Oakland will be resumed again at 3:30 o'clock. For a time the management held to the races so that patrons of the race track could see the games after racing was over.

Now, however, that the racing season has come to an end, the ball games will start Tuesdays at 3:30.

single. He was a right-hand hitter.

LAJOIE RIGHT-HANDED.
And LaJoie is a right-handed hitter, graceful, able and competent. Our friend Hans Wagner, who is at present leading the league, is a right-hand hitter, and he can "hit that horseshoe when he gets in the mood."

In the days of long ago in baseball left-hand batters were scarce, but they are now, and any old-timer will tell you, and tell you truly, that there was longer and better hitting.

In left-hand hitting, however, there is one great advantage. A fast man has a good start, and can beat out more short hits and infield taps. That's the great advantage that left-handers possess over right-handers, and many natural right-hand hitters are now hitting left-handed for this simple reason.

If it comes right down to hard hitting, the writer would pick the right-hand batters. They seem to get more force back of their blows.

LEFT-HANDERS NEAT.

Left-handers, as a rule, are more of the ladylike sort. A neat and sassy smack will oftentimes get them a hit, but a right-handed man will larrup the ball like a hot carrier does his belligerent wife—for keeps.

MCGRAW'S IDEAL.
Johnny McGraw told me once that Dan Brouters was the greatest hitter he ever saw. I fully appreciate McGraw's great knowledge of the game, and credit him with being the brainiest man the game has ever known, but just the same the writer thinks no man was ever feller to Ed Deleahanty when it came to straight-away hitting.

Sam Thompson was also a murdering sort of hitter. He could larrup the ball on the gazis until its nose bled, and his hits were long, fierce and furious.

LaJoie hits a ball very sharp and clean, but it can hardly be said that he puts the force back of his blows that Deleahanty did, nor is he as powerful a hitter as Hans Wagner.

On the whole right-hand batsmen seem to get more beef and brown behind their clouts, while the left-hand hitters rely more on brain and foot-work to get their hits for them.

BRAINY MANAGERS.

By no means the smallest part of the work of men whose business it is to produce successful baseball teams, though it doesn't show on the surface as much as other duties, is to

Managers May Soon Develop Stars.
Competent Handlers of Players Always Study the Game.

get the material. There are managers who can turn out a winning team once they have the material to hand; others who not only can do that, but forage for and discover the material.

Frank Selee, who so successfully managed the Boston and Chicago teams before his 22-year health sent him to the West, was at once a capable manager on the bench and one of the best judges of raw material. Heiman Long, the premier shortstop of his day, was brought to the Boston National League team by Selee, though in a measure Long had established his worth by his sensational work with the Kansas City team.

Charles Nichols was another Selee find, being brought by him from Omaha to Boston. This crack pitcher, as well as Long, matured to the highest point of his skill under the tutelage of Selee. Billy Nash, the third baseman, Bobby Lowe, the second baseman; Billy Hamilton, the fleet baserunner, and Victor Willis, the drop-ball expert, budded and bloomed in the league garden under Selee.

Johnny Evers, the second baseman; Joe Tinker, the shortstop, and Schulte, the outfielder, were men brought out by Selee after the latter went to Chicago, and under the Selee regime in Chicago Frank Chance was taken from behind the bat and made into one of the best of first basemen, a speedy baserunner and strong batsman.

HANLON SPONSOR FOR MANY.

Many are the players who have come into diamond fame through the agency of a manager. One of these is the celebrated Willie Keeler. The noted Hughey Jennings, now a big league manager himself, became a star under Hanlon. This was in 1894, the year in which the Baltimore team began their pennant-winning feat, the year in which Hanlon got together the historic collection which included Keeler, Jennings, Kelley, Robinson, McMahon, McGraw, Reitz, Brouters and Brodie. Jennings came to Baltimore from Louisville.

McGraw was really a Hanlon product. Billy Barnie brought McGraw to Baltimore, but it was under Hanlon that McGraw rose to stardom.

Pitcher Joe McGinnity was a Hanlon discovery—at any event was brought from the backwoods into the big arena by him. Hanlon sent the Iron Man to Baltimore, while he (Hanlon) managed the Brooklyn, and it was with McGraw as overseer that McGinnity made good. It has been said of McGraw that he does not develop new material, but the facts are at variance with that assertion. He brought out Bresnahan for one, to say nothing of McGinnity—and you don't unearth a Bresnahan every day. Moreover, with McGraw as guide, philosopher and friend, Arthur Devlin has come to be a top notch third baseman.

Brown, cast loose by Philadelphia, was taken up by McGraw, and his fielding improved 100 per cent after the change of berths.

GRIFFITH A CAPABLE JUDGE.

A capable judge of young players is Clark Griffith, the New York American manager. The biggest prize Griff ever drew was Hal Chase, recommended to him

"LIL" DILLON IS RICHEST BABY HORSE IN WORLD

Pet Infant Equine Has Not Yet Been Given Any Name—Most Blue-Blooded Youngster on Turf.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—The richest baby—the richest horse baby—ever kicked up her dainty heels, said Shanks, patting her admiringly on the shoulder. "Look out for her when she gets going." The little one was born just as Good Friday passed away, and her attendants all consider this a good omen. C. K. G. Billings, her owner, would not sell her at any price. Mother Lou Dillon attends her watchfully from morning to night. She is expected to grow up into a fine, strong mare, full of life and courage. Faint hearts and puny bodies stand no show on the race track.

Kiltyle, who looks after Lou and her baby, says that "she gets the proper amount of food and other necessary things, both are under the frequent inspection of a veterinary surgeon."

LOU DILLON'S BABY.

"Lou Dillon's Baby" is the only name she's got so far. The youngster is bright and lively and scampers around as though she'd like to take a running jump at a hurdle. She romps around as if she owned the place. Her limbs, clean limbs, tapering to small, sharp hoofs, give promise of the great speed that made her mother famous. She has the bluest of blue blood in her veins. The sire of the filly, John A. McKerron, is a grand-looking horse, big and stately in build. He has a record of 2:04 1-2. Lou Dillon's record of 1:58 1-2, which her daughter is expected to

lower, makes the filly the fastest bred trotting foal ever produced. "She's the finest little princess that ever kicked up her dainty heels," said Shanks, patting her admiringly on the shoulder. "Look out for her when she gets going." The little one was born just as Good Friday passed away, and her attendants all consider this a good omen. C. K. G. Billings, her owner, would not sell her at any price. Mother Lou Dillon attends her watchfully from morning to night. She is expected to grow up into a fine, strong mare, full of life and courage. Faint hearts and puny bodies stand no show on the race track.

TOUGH TO BE FAST.

To the general inquiry, "Is she sure to go as fast as her sire or dam?" only one answer can be made. She ought to. Under proper conditions and with no bad luck against her she may be expected to do a little better, perhaps. Nancy Hanks was the only champion trotting mare that did not prove a disappointment as a matron. There are some veterans of the turf who claim that the hard racing campaigns the dam goes through in order to win their laurels, say their strength and vitality so that they are unable to transmit unimpaired the qualities that made them famous. This may be true in some cases, but it ought not to apply to the filly. Lou Dillon was never severely campaigned, and gained her title of champion with less drilling than any other fast trotter.

HOW TO TALLY UP HITS AND ERRORS ON BATTER AND FIELDER

The scoring of base hits is largely a matter of judgment on the part of the scorer.

The fact that the fielder does or does not get his hands on a ball has no imperative bearing upon the scoring of a hit. Use your common sense.

As the "interested fan" suggests: "You frequently hear spectators say, 'Well, that grounder did go through his legs, but as his hands didn't touch the ball he can't be given an error, and the batter must get a hit!'"

That is an erroneous idea. No fielder can be exempt from an error simply because he doesn't get "his hands on the ball" if he had a good chance to do so.

Always figure it this way. If the ball is hit too hard or too slow for the fielder to hold it or throw it, or if an outfielder drops a drive at an especially difficult run, give the batter a hit. Always in questions of doubt give the batter the benefit and exempt the fielder from error. But if the fielder missed an easy chance, give him an error.

by Danny Long. One glance at Chase in action, and Griff made up his mind he had a coming star. Griffith's advice has had a good deal to do with Chase's improvement as a batter. Jack Klenow, who has become one of the best catchers in the country, was found in the minor league by Griffith.

Griffith ransacked the minor leagues and dug up Hogg, Laporte, Doyle, Moriarty and Thomas. All of these men have been responsible, directly or indirectly, for equipping major league baseball with such gifted players as Tommy Leach, Jimmy Collins, Beaumont, Chesbro, Philippe, Leever, Lynch, Jesse Tannehill, Ritchey, Wagner, Williams, Bransfield, Conroy, Hartel and Waddell.

Although Waddell played with Drey-

fuss first, his best work in the box has been under the management of Connie Mack, of the Athletics. Mack has managed the eccentric Rube better than anybody else, and in getting the best out of him he is a past master. Bender, Coombs, Plank, Schreckengost, Powers and Harry Davis are some of the players of note who owe their reputation and a share of their ability to Mack's skill as a manager.

Schoolboy Knight was discovered and developed by Mack, who also had a share in making Davis Fultz a star outfielder. Mack brought Pitcher Dyers from the New Orleans team and made a valuable man of Socks Seybold after the latter had been floundering about in other places. He also is responsible for the American League success of Danny Murphy, who had tried a major league once before with poor success.

BRILLIANT FINISH TO CALIFORNIA RACING SEASON

BILL DINEEN OF BOSTON IS VERY NERVOUS PITCHER

Behemoth Calf Has Been Up Against Many Hard Batsmen in Tight Places During Career.

Pittsburgers have cause to remember Bill Dineen the Boston pitcher who has been transferred to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Pitcher Jacobson and \$1,500.

Dineen was a great pitcher. One of the greatest of the game, and one of the greatest individual pitching feats of the game belong to Bill. He pitched many fine games at his best. This year he has not pitched anything like good ball.

Dineen has been pitching professional ball for thirteen years, ten of them being in the big leagues. That is some time. But he is a young man, a strong man, a fresh fellow, and Cy Young, who never was better has pitched eighteen years in first-class company. But Bill has thrown out curve balls to Cy Young. Throwing curves makes demands upon the arm but throwing straight balls does not.

Dineen, a man of ideal pitching physique, was one of the best and most effective pitching motions of any man throwing balls.

A tall fellow, he takes a full swing and a long step. He pitched some of the greatest games last year, though not his best. His sympathy with the Boston manager of the Boston club, Collins, led Bill away from paths of prudence. But he pitched splendidly just the same.

WITH WASHINGTON.

Dineen first came into prominence with the Washington (National league) club of 1906. He was a bit slender and light at the time, and was with a poor team. He stuck there in 1909, doing enough to earn few money and a few good things, later jumping to the American league team of the same club.

It was in 1909 that Dineen won himself undying fame as a man of nerve, pluck and pitching powers. That season saw Pittsburgers play Boston for the world's championship. The Pirates started as if they were going to make a run-away race of it. They won three of the first four games. Then, when one game would have lost them the championship, the Bostonians won three straight in Pittsburgh. It was "up and up" then. The money lay in one game. Later on, all hell broke loose. Collins chose Bill to pitch the game and throw the one ball upon which the championship depended. In the ninth inning Boston was one run ahead and Pittsburgers had two men on bases. Dineen pitched the greatest hit in the National league if not in the world was at the bat. The conventional situation of "two out, three balls, and two strikes on the batter and a hit to win" confronted Dineen. Upon the fate of the ball he was to pitch depended the championship, and if not indeed the life of the American league.

There stood the greatest of hitters at the bat. He had the advantage of knowing that the next ball had to be over or that Bill would lose courage and pass him to first base. As for Dineen, he had nothing in his favor save his own stout heart and strong arm.

We have Dineen's own word for it that the players behind Dineen would not have been of any value to him had he pitched the ball. "I felt," he said, "and the boys all told me they felt, as if we could not catch a fly if it went up or pick up a grounder if it went down."

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, June 22, 1907.—36th day, summer meeting.—Weather, clear; track, fast.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge.

FRED E. MULHOLLAND, Starter.

1176 FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; Ray of Gold Handicap; two-year-olds. Purse, \$200.

In	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
1	1100 Polite (D. S. Fountain)	102	5	1	1	Borel	2	8-5
2	1101 Lyle (C. W. Vincent)	102	4	2	1	Palms	6	9
3	1102 Kismet Jr. (Spokane Stable)	102	3	1	2	Kirschbaum	12	7
4	1103 Kismet (Spokane Stable)	102	2	1	3	Mentley	10	7
5	1104 Heather Gold (Oakland Stable)	102	1	1	4	Callaghan	20	20
6	1105 Sunper (I. W. Oak Stable)	102	1	2	5	Callaghan	20	20
7	1106 Love of Gold (M. Mack)	110	1	3	6	A. Wright	2	16-5

Folite, place 1-2, show 1-4. Avon, place 3, show 1-5. Kismet, show 4-5. Time—1:23.5.

Start good. Winner by 1 1/2 lengths. Second by 1/2 length. Third by 1/2 length. Fourth by 1/2 length. Fifth by 1/2 length. Sixth by 1/2 length. Seventh by 1/2 length. Eighth by 1/2 length. Ninth by 1/2 length. Tenth by 1/2 length. Eleventh by 1/2 length. Twelfth by 1/2 length. Thirteenth by 1/2 length. Fourteenth by 1/2 length. Fifteenth by 1/2 length. Sixteenth by 1/2 length. Seventeenth by 1/2 length. Eighteenth by 1/2 length. Nineteenth by 1/2 length. Twentieth by 1/2 length. Twenty-first by 1/2 length. Twenty-second by 1/2 length. Twenty-third by 1/2 length. Twenty-fourth by 1/2 length. Twenty-fifth by 1/2 length. Twenty-sixth by 1/2 length. Twenty-seventh by 1/2 length. Twenty-eighth by 1/2 length. Twenty-ninth by 1/2 length. Thirtieth by 1/2 length. Thirty-first by 1/2 length. Thirty-second by 1/2 length. Thirty-third by 1/2 length. Thirty-fourth by 1/2 length. Thirty-fifth by 1/2 length. Thirty-sixth by 1/2 length. Thirty-seventh by 1/2 length. Thirty-eighth by 1/2 length. Thirty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fortieth by 1/2 length. Forty-first by 1/2 length. Forty-second by 1/2 length. Forty-third by 1/2 length. Forty-fourth by 1/2 length. Forty-fifth by 1/2 length. Forty-sixth by 1/2 length. Forty-seventh by 1/2 length. Forty-eighth by 1/2 length. Forty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fiftieth by 1/2 length. Fifty-first by 1/2 length. Fifty-second by 1/2 length. Fifty-third by 1/2 length. Fifty-fourth by 1/2 length. Fifty-fifth by 1/2 length. Fifty-sixth by 1/2 length. Fifty-seventh by 1/2 length. Fifty-eighth by 1/2 length. Fifty-ninth by 1/2 length. Sixtieth by 1/2 length. Sixty-first by 1/2 length. Sixty-second by 1/2 length. Sixty-third by 1/2 length. Sixty-fourth by 1/2 length. Sixty-fifth by 1/2 length. Sixty-sixth by 1/2 length. Sixty-seventh by 1/2 length. Sixty-eighth by 1/2 length. Sixty-ninth by 1/2 length. Seventieth by 1/2 length. Seventy-first by 1/2 length. Seventy-second by 1/2 length. Seventy-third by 1/2 length. Seventy-fourth by 1/2 length. Seventy-fifth by 1/2 length. Seventy-sixth by 1/2 length. Seventy-seventh by 1/2 length. Seventy-eighth by 1/2 length. Seventy-ninth by 1/2 length. Eightieth by 1/2 length. Eighty-first by 1/2 length. Eighty-second by 1/2 length. Eighty-third by 1/2 length. Eighty-fourth by 1/2 length. Eighty-fifth by 1/2 length. Eighty-sixth by 1/2 length. Eighty-seventh by 1/2 length. Eighty-eighth by 1/2 length. Eighty-ninth by 1/2 length. Ninetieth by 1/2 length. Ninety-first by 1/2 length. Ninety-second by 1/2 length. Ninety-third by 1/2 length. Ninety-fourth by 1/2 length. Ninety-fifth by 1/2 length. Ninety-sixth by 1/2 length. Ninety-seventh by 1/2 length. Ninety-eighth by 1/2 length. Ninety-ninth by 1/2 length. One hundredth by 1/2 length.

1177 SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles, selling, four-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

In	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
1	1151 Harbor (J. J. Elliott)	102	7	1	1	Kirschbaum	5	8-5
2	1152 Nougay (J. J. Elliott)	102	6	1	2	Howard	8	11-2
3	1153 Quail (C. W. Vincent)	102	5	1	3	McClain	12	12
4	1154 Lady Fashion (A. W. Knox)	102	4	1	4	Hayes	40	50
5	1155 Box Elder (J. J. Elliott)	102	3	1	5	Borel	10	20
6	1156 Little Joker (L. A. Wilson)	102	2	1	6	Grote	10	20
7	1157 Hooigan (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	1	7	McClain	12	12
8	1158 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	2	8	Hetherington	6	6
9	1159 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	3	9	Palms	60	40
10	1160 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	4	10	A. Wright	20	20
11	1161 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	5	11	McClain	12	12
12	1162 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	6	12	McClain	12	12
13	1163 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	7	13	McClain	12	12
14	1164 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	8	14	McClain	12	12
15	1165 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	9	15	McClain	12	12
16	1166 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	10	16	McClain	12	12
17	1167 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	11	17	McClain	12	12
18	1168 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	12	18	McClain	12	12
19	1169 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	13	19	McClain	12	12
20	1170 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	14	20	McClain	12	12

Harbor, place 1-2, show 1-3. Netting, place 3-4, show 1-5. Alamo, show 11-12. Time—2:41.5.

Start good. Winner by 1 1/2 lengths. Second by 1/2 length. Third by 1/2 length. Fourth by 1/2 length. Fifth by 1/2 length. Sixth by 1/2 length. Seventh by 1/2 length. Eighth by 1/2 length. Ninth by 1/2 length. Tenth by 1/2 length. Eleventh by 1/2 length. Twelfth by 1/2 length. Thirteenth by 1/2 length. Fourteenth by 1/2 length. Fifteenth by 1/2 length. Sixteenth by 1/2 length. Seventeenth by 1/2 length. Eighteenth by 1/2 length. Nineteenth by 1/2 length. Twentieth by 1/2 length. Twenty-first by 1/2 length. Twenty-second by 1/2 length. Twenty-third by 1/2 length. Twenty-fourth by 1/2 length. Twenty-fifth by 1/2 length. Twenty-sixth by 1/2 length. Twenty-seventh by 1/2 length. Twenty-eighth by 1/2 length. Twenty-ninth by 1/2 length. Thirtieth by 1/2 length. Thirty-first by 1/2 length. Thirty-second by 1/2 length. Thirty-third by 1/2 length. Thirty-fourth by 1/2 length. Thirty-fifth by 1/2 length. Thirty-sixth by 1/2 length. Thirty-seventh by 1/2 length. Thirty-eighth by 1/2 length. Thirty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fortieth by 1/2 length. Forty-first by 1/2 length. Forty-second by 1/2 length. Forty-third by 1/2 length. Forty-fourth by 1/2 length. Forty-fifth by 1/2 length. Forty-sixth by 1/2 length. Forty-seventh by 1/2 length. Forty-eighth by 1/2 length. Forty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fiftieth by 1/2 length. Fifty-first by 1/2 length. Fifty-second by 1/2 length. Fifty-third by 1/2 length. Fifty-fourth by 1/2 length. Fifty-fifth by 1/2 length. Fifty-sixth by 1/2 length. Fifty-seventh by 1/2 length. Fifty-eighth by 1/2 length. Fifty-ninth by 1/2 length. Sixtieth by 1/2 length. Sixty-first by 1/2 length. Sixty-second by 1/2 length. Sixty-third by 1/2 length. Sixty-fourth by 1/2 length. Sixty-fifth by 1/2 length. Sixty-sixth by 1/2 length. Sixty-seventh by 1/2 length. Sixty-eighth by 1/2 length. Sixty-ninth by 1/2 length. Seventieth by 1/2 length. Seventy-first by 1/2 length. Seventy-second by 1/2 length. Seventy-third by 1/2 length. Seventy-fourth by 1/2 length. Seventy-fifth by 1/2 length. Seventy-sixth by 1/2 length. Seventy-seventh by 1/2 length. Seventy-eighth by 1/2 length. Seventy-ninth by 1/2 length. Eightieth by 1/2 length. Eighty-first by 1/2 length. Eighty-second by 1/2 length. Eighty-third by 1/2 length. Eighty-fourth by 1/2 length. Eighty-fifth by 1/2 length. Eighty-sixth by 1/2 length. Eighty-seventh by 1/2 length. Eighty-eighth by 1/2 length. Eighty-ninth by 1/2 length. Ninetieth by 1/2 length. Ninety-first by 1/2 length. Ninety-second by 1/2 length. Ninety-third by 1/2 length. Ninety-fourth by 1/2 length. Ninety-fifth by 1/2 length. Ninety-sixth by 1/2 length. Ninety-seventh by 1/2 length. Ninety-eighth by 1/2 length. Ninety-ninth by 1/2 length. One hundredth by 1/2 length.

1178 THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

In	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
1	1151 Harbor (J. J. Elliott)	102	7	1	1	Kirschbaum	5	8-5
2	1152 Nougay (J. J. Elliott)	102	6	1	2	Howard	8	11-2
3	1153 Quail (C. W. Vincent)	102	5	1	3	McClain	12	12
4	1154 Lady Fashion (A. W. Knox)	102	4	1	4	Hayes	40	50
5	1155 Box Elder (J. J. Elliott)	102	3	1	5	Borel	10	20
6	1156 Little Joker (L. A. Wilson)	102	2	1	6	Grote	10	20
7	1157 Hooigan (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	1	7	McClain	12	12
8	1158 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	2	8	Hetherington	6	6
9	1159 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	3	9	Palms	60	40
10	1160 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	4	10	A. Wright	20	20
11	1161 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	5	11	McClain	12	12
12	1162 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	6	12	McClain	12	12
13	1163 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	7	13	McClain	12	12
14	1164 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	8	14	McClain	12	12
15	1165 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	9	15	McClain	12	12
16	1166 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	10	16	McClain	12	12
17	1167 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	11	17	McClain	12	12
18	1168 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	12	18	McClain	12	12
19	1169 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	13	19	McClain	12	12
20	1170 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	14	20	McClain	12	12

Harbor, place 1-2, show 1-3. Netting, place 3-4, show 1-5. Alamo, show 11-12. Time—2:41.5.

Start good. Winner by 1 1/2 lengths. Second by 1/2 length. Third by 1/2 length. Fourth by 1/2 length. Fifth by 1/2 length. Sixth by 1/2 length. Seventh by 1/2 length. Eighth by 1/2 length. Ninth by 1/2 length. Tenth by 1/2 length. Eleventh by 1/2 length. Twelfth by 1/2 length. Thirteenth by 1/2 length. Fourteenth by 1/2 length. Fifteenth by 1/2 length. Sixteenth by 1/2 length. Seventeenth by 1/2 length. Eighteenth by 1/2 length. Nineteenth by 1/2 length. Twentieth by 1/2 length. Twenty-first by 1/2 length. Twenty-second by 1/2 length. Twenty-third by 1/2 length. Twenty-fourth by 1/2 length. Twenty-fifth by 1/2 length. Twenty-sixth by 1/2 length. Twenty-seventh by 1/2 length. Twenty-eighth by 1/2 length. Twenty-ninth by 1/2 length. Thirtieth by 1/2 length. Thirty-first by 1/2 length. Thirty-second by 1/2 length. Thirty-third by 1/2 length. Thirty-fourth by 1/2 length. Thirty-fifth by 1/2 length. Thirty-sixth by 1/2 length. Thirty-seventh by 1/2 length. Thirty-eighth by 1/2 length. Thirty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fortieth by 1/2 length. Forty-first by 1/2 length. Forty-second by 1/2 length. Forty-third by 1/2 length. Forty-fourth by 1/2 length. Forty-fifth by 1/2 length. Forty-sixth by 1/2 length. Forty-seventh by 1/2 length. Forty-eighth by 1/2 length. Forty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fiftieth by 1/2 length. Fifty-first by 1/2 length. Fifty-second by 1/2 length. Fifty-third by 1/2 length. Fifty-fourth by 1/2 length. Fifty-fifth by 1/2 length. Fifty-sixth by 1/2 length. Fifty-seventh by 1/2 length. Fifty-eighth by 1/2 length. Fifty-ninth by 1/2 length. Sixtieth by 1/2 length. Sixty-first by 1/2 length. Sixty-second by 1/2 length. Sixty-third by 1/2 length. Sixty-fourth by 1/2 length. Sixty-fifth by 1/2 length. Sixty-sixth by 1/2 length. Sixty-seventh by 1/2 length. Sixty-eighth by 1/2 length. Sixty-ninth by 1/2 length. Seventieth by 1/2 length. Seventy-first by 1/2 length. Seventy-second by 1/2 length. Seventy-third by 1/2 length. Seventy-fourth by 1/2 length. Seventy-fifth by 1/2 length. Seventy-sixth by 1/2 length. Seventy-seventh by 1/2 length. Seventy-eighth by 1/2 length. Seventy-ninth by 1/2 length. Eightieth by 1/2 length. Eighty-first by 1/2 length. Eighty-second by 1/2 length. Eighty-third by 1/2 length. Eighty-fourth by 1/2 length. Eighty-fifth by 1/2 length. Eighty-sixth by 1/2 length. Eighty-seventh by 1/2 length. Eighty-eighth by 1/2 length. Eighty-ninth by 1/2 length. Ninetieth by 1/2 length. Ninety-first by 1/2 length. Ninety-second by 1/2 length. Ninety-third by 1/2 length. Ninety-fourth by 1/2 length. Ninety-fifth by 1/2 length. Ninety-sixth by 1/2 length. Ninety-seventh by 1/2 length. Ninety-eighth by 1/2 length. Ninety-ninth by 1/2 length. One hundredth by 1/2 length.

1179 FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; The Au Revoir Handicap; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$1000.

In	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.
1	1151 Harbor (J. J. Elliott)	102	7	1	1	Kirschbaum	5	8-5
2	1152 Nougay (J. J. Elliott)	102	6	1	2	Howard	8	11-2
3	1153 Quail (C. W. Vincent)	102	5	1	3	McClain	12	12
4	1154 Lady Fashion (A. W. Knox)	102	4	1	4	Hayes	40	50
5	1155 Box Elder (J. J. Elliott)	102	3	1	5	Borel	10	20
6	1156 Little Joker (L. A. Wilson)	102	2	1	6	Grote	10	20
7	1157 Hooigan (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	1	7	McClain	12	12
8	1158 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	2	8	Hetherington	6	6
9	1159 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	3	9	Palms	60	40
10	1160 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	4	10	A. Wright	20	20
11	1161 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	5	11	McClain	12	12
12	1162 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	6	12	McClain	12	12
13	1163 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	7	13	McClain	12	12
14	1164 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	8	14	McClain	12	12
15	1165 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	9	15	McClain	12	12
16	1166 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	10	16	McClain	12	12
17	1167 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	11	17	McClain	12	12
18	1168 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	12	18	McClain	12	12
19	1169 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	13	19	McClain	12	12
20	1170 Bessie Vasey (J. J. Elliott)	102	1	14	20	McClain	12	12

Harbor, place 1-2, show 1-3. Netting, place 3-4, show 1-5. Alamo, show 11-12. Time—2:41.5.

Start good. Winner by 1 1/2 lengths. Second by 1/2 length. Third by 1/2 length. Fourth by 1/2 length. Fifth by 1/2 length. Sixth by 1/2 length. Seventh by 1/2 length. Eighth by 1/2 length. Ninth by 1/2 length. Tenth by 1/2 length. Eleventh by 1/2 length. Twelfth by 1/2 length. Thirteenth by 1/2 length. Fourteenth by 1/2 length. Fifteenth by 1/2 length. Sixteenth by 1/2 length. Seventeenth by 1/2 length. Eighteenth by 1/2 length. Nineteenth by 1/2 length. Twentieth by 1/2 length. Twenty-first by 1/2 length. Twenty-second by 1/2 length. Twenty-third by 1/2 length. Twenty-fourth by 1/2 length. Twenty-fifth by 1/2 length. Twenty-sixth by 1/2 length. Twenty-seventh by 1/2 length. Twenty-eighth by 1/2 length. Twenty-ninth by 1/2 length. Thirtieth by 1/2 length. Thirty-first by 1/2 length. Thirty-second by 1/2 length. Thirty-third by 1/2 length. Thirty-fourth by 1/2 length. Thirty-fifth by 1/2 length. Thirty-sixth by 1/2 length. Thirty-seventh by 1/2 length. Thirty-eighth by 1/2 length. Thirty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fortieth by 1/2 length. Forty-first by 1/2 length. Forty-second by 1/2 length. Forty-third by 1/2 length. Forty-fourth by 1/2 length. Forty-fifth by 1/2 length. Forty-sixth by 1/2 length. Forty-seventh by 1/2 length. Forty-eighth by 1/2 length. Forty-ninth by 1/2 length. Fiftieth by 1/2 length. Fifty-first by 1/2 length. Fifty-second by 1/2 length. Fifty-third by 1/2 length. Fifty-fourth by 1/2 length. Fifty-fifth by 1/2 length. Fifty-sixth by 1/2 length. Fifty-seventh by 1/2 length. Fifty-eighth by 1/2 length. Fifty-ninth by 1/2 length. Sixtieth by 1/2 length. Sixty-first by 1/2 length. Sixty-second by 1/2 length. Sixty-third by 1/2 length. Sixty-fourth by 1/2 length. Sixty-fifth by 1/2 length. Sixty-sixth by 1/2 length. Sixty-seventh by 1/2 length. Sixty-eighth by 1/2 length. Sixty-ninth by 1/2 length. Seventieth by 1/2 length. Seventy-first by 1/2 length. Seventy-second by 1/2 length. Seventy-third by 1/2 length. Seventy-fourth by 1/2 length. Seventy-fifth by 1/2 length. Seventy-sixth by 1/2 length. Seventy-seventh by 1/2 length. Seventy-eighth by 1/2 length. Seventy-ninth by 1/2 length. Eightieth by 1/2 length. Eighty-first by 1/2 length. Eighty-second by 1/2 length. Eighty-third by 1/2 length. Eighty-fourth by 1/2 length. Eighty-fifth by 1/2 length. Eighty-sixth by 1/2 length. Eighty-seventh by 1/2 length. Eighty-eighth by 1/2 length. Eighty-ninth by 1/2 length. Ninetieth by 1/2 length. Ninety-first by 1/2 length. Ninety-second by 1/2 length. Ninety-third by 1/2 length. Ninety-fourth by 1/2 length. Ninety-fifth by 1/2 length. Ninety-sixth by 1/2 length. Ninety-seventh by 1/2 length. Ninety-eighth by 1/2 length. Ninety-ninth by 1/2 length. One hundredth by 1/2 length.

1180 FIFTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

1180 FIFTH RACE One mile and twenty yards; three-year-olds and under Purse \$400									
In	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	
1151	Fred Bent 4 (Dealey & Co.)	107	5	2	2	44 1/4	Kirschbaum	5	8-5
1152	Volma 3 (Applegate & Randall)	107	4	2	2	44 1/4	Howard	8	11-2
1153	Elvation 3 (Applegate & Randall)	107	3	2	2	44 1/4	McClain	12	12
1154	Volma 3 (Walshauer & Co.)	99	2	2	2	44 1/4	A. Wright	40	50
1155	Elvation 3 (Applegate & Randall)	99	1	2	2	44 1/4	Hayes	10	20
1156	Volma 3 (Walshauer & Co.)	99	0	2	2	44 1/4	Borel	10	20
1157	Treasure Seeker 3 (J. Ryan)	99	0	2	2	44 1/4	McRae	10	20
1158	Avalon 4 (Clon Bickelen)	102	0	2	2	44 1/4	McClain	10	20
1159	Elvation 3 (J. St. John)	102	0	2	2	44 1/4	McClain	10	20

Bent, place 1-5, show out. Volma, place 1-5, show 4-5. Elvation, show 4-5. 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BLOODY BATTLE IN SAN FRANCISCO BETWEEN POLICE AND THUGS! PLOT TO MURDER IS SAID TO INVOLVE WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS!

ATTEMPTS TO KILL Strike-Breakers ARRESTS ARE MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A bloody battle between the police and eight men who attempted to board a Chutes-bound car tonight for the purpose of beating up the non-union conductor and motorman took place on Fulton street, opposite the park, about 8:30 o'clock tonight. Revolvers were used on both sides. It is believed that two of the men who attempted to board the car were killed. The police are searching the brush close to the track for their bodies, but so far unsuccessfully.

Three of the men were arrested and locked up in the Park Police Station. They are R. Schmidt and J. Kyle, striking carmen, and George Peterson, a teamster. The non-union conductor and motorman, J. F. Ashley and J. C. Patterson, were badly injured and taken to the Park Hospital. The police are on the trail of the members of the gang who escaped into the darkness of the Park. **POLICE UNINJURED.**

Captain Gleason, Captain Colby and Detectives T. Gibson, E. Gibson, Bunner, Freel and Hammill were the police in the fight. Although they were fired upon pointblank, by the eight men in the gang, they escaped injury. Each man in the squad emptied his revolver at the gang.

The police believe that this attack was one of three deliberately planned attempts seriously to injure non-union carmen who run the night cars. The police claim to have the proof of a desperate plot which involves several well-known men.

A week ago the police learned that there were to be three attacks. One was to be made opposite the Affiliated Colleges, one at the Panhandle and the third near the Chutes. Captains Gleason and Colby have had plain clothes men stationed secretly at these points for several days.

MEN IN AMBUSH.
It was 8:30 o'clock tonight when the silent police squad near the Chutes saw eight men leap out from the brush and attempt to board a passing car. They jumped out into the light and called upon the men to halt. Instead of doing so six of them turned and cursed at the police, at the same time drawing their revolvers and yelling for the police to stand back. Two others of the gang boarded the car. Each of them carried a loaded piece of gasp. One rushed at the conductor, beating the non-union men about the head with the deadly weapon. The police saw this and charged up-

Blood!! Red and Real, Spilled on the Macdonough Stage

Real red blood flowed on the stage of the Macdonough Theater last night in the climax of the first act, when, through a mistake in the properties, a steel-bladed knife was used on the hero instead of a painted wooden weapon designated for this part of the play.

The audience was horrified for several minutes, until the curtain dropped, when they saw Frank A. Allsworth groaning on the stage when he was supposed to die an instant death. Allsworth was playing the part of Charles Prescott in "My Jack." Griffith Wray, Ciro Panitaa, a Greek vagabond, was supposed to murder him with a stab in the heart at the close of the first act.

Just as Wray got his cue to go on with the knife scene, it was discovered that the artificial weapon could not be found. Stage carpenter Frank Coats quickly slipped a real six-inch blade knife into the "slayer's" hands. Allsworth rushed on to meet his death and received a lunge in the breast with the real article. Wray, supposing that the stage effect of having the blade pass under his opponent's arm had not been properly effected, made another strike at Allsworth.

The blade forced itself through the blue flannel shirt the actor wore and pierced the left breast just over the heart. Allsworth fell in a faint to the floor, and groaned from the pain in his bosom. Wray was so badly frightened by the accident that he nearly forgot his lines.

After the curtain had dropped Allsworth retired to his dressing-room and had the wound dressed by a physician.

The members of the company say there was nothing personal between the men that would cause Wray to intentionally wound his fellow actor. Allsworth will be able to resume his part tonight.

Police on Trail of "Peeping Toms"

The police of this city are keeping a close watch for "Peeping Toms," who stand beneath the open gratings of sidewalks in front of new buildings and satisfy their nefarious desires. The authorities have received reports of several negroes who have been caught in the act of going into cellars and peering at the fancy petticoats of women passing above. One negro was taken into custody recently, but was released after being almost scared white.

There are several new buildings in course of construction along the main thoroughfares and the "Peeping Toms" are given an opportunity to carry out their plans. The police are determined to stop the practice and the patrolmen have been ordered to keep on the qui vive for the apprehension of the offenders.

Wants Salary for Month Unemployed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Geo. Gelmann, a policeman, has begun an action to compel the treasurer to pay him his salary, \$102, for the month of July, 1906, at which time 396 policemen were given one month's leave without pay because there was not enough money in the treasury to pay the salaries of the members of the police force for the fiscal year. If Gelmann is successful in his suit it will mean the payment of over \$30,000 from the city treasury to the policemen of this city. The suit is directed against the police commissioners, the city and county, the chief of police, the auditor and the treasurer.

Silk Handkerchiefs Sewed in Bedclothes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Customs Inspector Charles J. Benninger captured a quantity of smuggled articles in the stowage of the Hang-kong Maru today. Sewed up in a bed quilt was 1,263 silk handkerchiefs valued at several hundred dollars. The articles belonged to Elio Kahn, a steamer passenger. They at first passed the inspector. The goods were seized.

While examining the crew's quarters Inspector L. H. Sackett, P. O. Hufferaker and Joseph Head found 2,060 packages of playing cards, which were seized as smuggled goods.

Books Tabooed at One Summer School

"There is not to be a single book in the summer school for boys and girls at the Thompson schoolyard and grounds in Oakland," says Mrs. Cora Jones, president of the Oakland Club. The women of this club have been granted possession of these grounds for a miniature pleasure resort. There will be sports for boys and girls, with kindergarten for the younger ones and all sorts of games for the larger children. At least two picnics will be given for the children so that they may have a touch of the free life of the country.



GOVERNOR GILLET, who will probably intercede in the telegraphers strike in an effort to secure a settlement of the difficulties.

HIST! HUSH! A TRIBUNE REPORTER PAYS A VISIT TO THE CRITERION CAFE Attachment Is Raised—The Demands of Creditors Are Settled—Men and Maids Make Merry.

Merry parties of men and women, the latter dressed in gowns not of a modest nature, were greeted with the usual display of lights and the sounds of music when they visited the Criterion Cafe, on East Fourteenth street, in Fruitvale last night. There was no keeper from the Dean Collection agency in charge of the place and Willie B. Sink Jr., the manager of the cafe, was at his post of duty, greeting his many guests who enjoy an evening amid the merry tinkling of glasses and vivifying strains of music.

An attachment was issued against the cafe yesterday at noon and Constable George C. Starr's visit created a momentary stir among the managers, which soon subsided, one of the proprietors visiting the office of the collection agency and settling the demands made against the place.

MONEY A PLENTY, HE SAYS.
Manager Sink declares that the financial status of the cafe is good and he says that he numbers patrons who are high in the commercial ranks of not only this state, but of the United States. He asserts that many attempts are being made to "knock" the cafe, but he says that the efforts will be downed, as the cafe is but a simple place to obtain rest and nourishment with good viands and liquor of the best brew.

A visit was made last night to the Criterion by a representative of THE TRIBUNE, who was first greeted by a line of gaily decorated Chinese lanterns, illuminated with electric lights and strung among the trees that surround the cafe building.

MERRY TINKLE OF GLASSES.
Proceeding up the walks that approach the house from Fourteenth

street, the tinkle of glasses and the sound of men and women's voices could be heard issuing from the rooms on the second floor of the place, all gaily lighted, but with the shades drawn.

Entering the wide-open door the reporter was met with a pleasant greeting from Sink and a hearty handshake. Upon being asked about the attachments which had been levied, Sink said:

"You can see that there is no keeper in charge of the place and everything is going on as usual. The demands made against us by the collection agency have been settled and our financial conditions are excellent."

Mechanical pianos were playing in all sections of the house and the mingled chatter of men and women's voices could be heard issuing from the second floor.

"I'M NOT HERE TONIGHT."
Several calls were made for automobiles which chug-chugged up to the landings in the front and rear of the place and women were escorted from the second floor, downstairs to the machines by their escorts.

THE TRIBUNE's representative was shown about a portion of the first floor and in the barroom one male patron stepped up to one of the managers and said, with a wink, "I am not here tonight."

In another room a couple danced to the tune of a mechanical piano and the women were dressed in shocking demure gowns.

The reporter's guide explained that the rooms on the second floor were all occupied and that he could not be shown around in that portion of the house. When he was about to depart the guide wished a farewell with

"You can see that there is nothing lewd or licentious about this place, as the residents claim."

GIRL LEFT HOME BECAUSE STEPFATHER SCOLDED HER

Taking offence at a reprimand given her by her step-father, fourteen-year-old Gladys A. Durgin left her home on Thursday morning last and has been seen but once since then by her relatives and friends. Mrs. Ethel Edson, mother of the missing girl, has appealed to the local police for assistance in locating her daughter.

Several days ago Gladys was reprimanded by her step-father, who she claimed, slapped her face. On Thursday morning about 8:30 o'clock she was seen by her mother for the last time and said that she desired to visit a girl friend in Fruitvale. She did not do as she said she was going to, nor did she go to the homes of any of her friends. She was seen talking the west-bound train at Melrose at four o'clock Thursday afternoon and here all trace of her has been lost.

GOVERNOR GILLET To Intercede in TELEGRAPH STRIKE

It is stated on the very best of authority that Governor Gillett will intercede in the strike of telegraphers in an effort to secure a settlement of the difficulty. It is said that President Small of the Telegraphers' Union has requested Governor Gillett to use his influence to bring about a settlement and that the Western Union and Postal telegraph officials are willing that the governor should act as arbitrator.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The Postal Telegraph Company made arrangements today to fight should the telegraphers in this city be called out on strike. Cots and the necessary utensils for cooking were taken in the Postal Telegraph building and stored in a room on the top floor.

According to the union officials this move was unnecessary, as the strike will be confined to San Francisco.

Secretary Russell said that positive instructions had been given the telegraphers outside of the strike-bound cities to continue at work.

According to information received by Secretary Russell the companies are twenty-four hours behind in the sending of messages at San Francisco and Oakland.

Ten thousand dollars was sent by Secretary Russell today to the San Francisco strikers.

First Vice-President and General Manager E. J. Nally of the Postal Telegraph Company of New York issued his first official statement regarding the strike last night. He says if the men do not return to work by Monday they must consider their places vacated. He declares that the only settlement that could be made with the strikers would be their unconditional return to the keys.

Members of the San Francisco and Oakland unions state that they have received knowledge of the coming of the strike-breakers. They say that they expect no difficulty in preventing the new arrivals from going to work at the vacated keys, explaining that they have been assured of the strike-breakers' sympathy.

Several carloads of telegraph operators from Eastern cities are enroute to Oakland to take the places vacated by the strikers. The cars are in charge of Pinkerton detectives. The strike-breakers are expected today or tomorrow.

Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies assert that they have a number of competent men at work, including many of the regular employees who did not obey the order to strike, and that their systems are not materially halted.

Despite reports to the contrary, the strike of the telegraphers is purely local—that is, only Oakland and San Francisco telegraphers are on a strike. Messages are being taken and marked "subject to delay."

Wire service of the Merchants Exchange, Stock Exchange and those of private firms was stilled yesterday. Despite this fact the market was in good shape and trading brisk for Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The first official statement regarding the strike of telegraph operators at San Francisco was issued today by First Vice-President and General Manager E. J. Nally of the Postal Telegraph Company in this city.

Representatives of both the Western Union and Postal asserted that during the latter part of today the normal Saturday wire service was maintained, but that the real test of the ability of the strikers to keep the system tied up would take place tomorrow. General Manager Nally of the Postal issued the following statement:

"I have notified the strikers in San Francisco that if they do not return to work on Monday they may consider their situations filled. I hope they will see the wisdom of returning to work."

GOOD SERVICE, HE SAYS.
"We have a number of men at San Francisco and Oakland and we have the usual Saturday service. I am sorry the strike took place. It looked before it went into effect as if the best relations had been established between the company and its employees. I can hardly believe the rank and file of the telegraphers can approve of this strike."

"After the concessions we recently made the strike seems ill-advised. After the San Francisco fire the company raised the wages of the San Francisco telegraphers 10 per cent. The only settlement that could be made with the strikers would be their unconditional return to work."

President Clowry of the Western Union Company refused to make any statement. A representative of the company, however, said:

"It is not true that Colonel Clowry asked President Small of the Telegraphers' Union to confer with him and talked with him over the wire."

NO CONFERENCE.
"There will be no conference looking to a settlement or compromise. The telegraphers forget how well they were treated after the San Francisco disaster. Through service with San Francisco has been secured and one or two wires are now in use."

The following bulletin was issued tonight by the executive committee of the Telegraphers' Union:

"Word has been received from some of the telegraphers that chief operators arrived in San Francisco from Seattle to take the places of the strikers and that a threat had been made by President Small of the union to call a strike in Washington if the men were put to work."

Deputy President Konekamp announced tonight that a meeting of the executive committee would be held

RESTAURANT AUCTION SALE

at 1170 23d ave. bet. E. 14th st. and the railroad, East Oakland. Sale Monday, June 24th, at 10:30 a. m. Comprising in part: Hallwood cash register, table, chairs, mirror, clock, linoleum, French range, ice chest, cabinet for dishes, table linen, dishes, cutlery, glassware, etc. We will also sell the furnishings of five rooms upstairs, including a general line of household furniture. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1407 Clay st., Oakland.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
of the furniture, carpets, piano, etc. of 1012 Telegraph ave., near 26th st., Oakland. Sale Tuesday, June 25th, at 11 a. m. comprising in part: one piano, five parlor furniture, carpets, lace curtains, sideboard, oak dining table, chairs to match, elegant brass and iron bed, oak bedroom sets, mattresses, gas range, cook stove, etc. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1407 Clay st., Oakland.

MAN MURDERED; GIRL IS HURT AT WEST OAKLAND

After an exchange of words of anger, Ira Plump, a negro plasterer, shot and instantly killed J. H. Howard, also a negro plasterer, at Seventh and Wood streets about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Miss Laura Allen, sixteen years of age, who was passing by at the time of the shooting, was struck in the ankle by a spent bullet and sustained a painful flesh wound.

Plump was placed under arrest and now occupies a cell in the city jail, being held on the detenus book. The shooting occurred just as a large number of West Oakland residents were walking to their homes along Seventh street, near Wood, having alighted from an east-bound local train.

Miss Allen was in the crowd in company with her brother, T. P. Allen, and was struck by one of the bullets fired by Plump. She was taken to a nearby drug store and her wound dressed. The girl was later removed to her home at 1762 Fifth street.

THREATENED WITH KNIFE.
The shooting took place on the south side of Seventh street, about twenty feet east of Wood street. According to the story told by Plump, Howard approached him while he was standing near a saloon and com-

enced to upbraid him about union matters. Plump declares that he told Howard that he knew nothing about his accusations and that the man then drew a knife from his pocket and told him that he would cut his head off.

Plump states that he drew his pistol, which is of 38-caliber, and promptly fired at Howard in self-defense. Three shots were fired and one bullet took effect, piercing Howard's heart.

TROUBLE OVER UNIONS.
A citizen named Russell, who was with Howard, held Plump until the arrival of Policeman Fenton, who was attracted to the scene by the noise of the shooting. Plump was handcuffed and taken to jail, while Howard's body was removed to the morgue.

Plump declares that he has arrived from Alabama, where he has a wife, about a month ago. He was a member of the Plasterers' Union in his home town and as a consequence was admitted to the local union, although the color line is drawn here.

Plump declares that Howard tried to get into the local union but was barred out because of his color. The prisoner asserts that Howard blamed him because he did not get into the union and this was the cause of the murder.

BURGLARS TAKE MINER'S JEWELS

Reading had to show a population of 5000. For that reason the exercises to night partake of the nature of a celebration of a new era joined in by everybody, whether an Elk or not.

Thomas B. Dozier was installed as the Exalted Ruler of Reading Lodge No. 1073, B. F. O. E., which starts off with a membership of 200.

TAFT GREATLY FATIGUED.
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Secretary of War Taft, upon his return to town this afternoon, was greatly fatigued by his two weeks' strenuous journey.

ROME'S CHEWING GUM HABIT!

Whole City Is Tickled by Chickie!



ALL SMACK IN CHORUS

People Are Wagging Their Jaws; Conversation Full of Pepsin.

(TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.)
ROME, Italy, June 8.—Rome has again been conquered, not by any barbarian horde from the north or pillaging vandals from the south, but a lone Californian armed with a package of American chewing gum. No Gaul or

Goth conquered Rome more thoroughly. Rome has had many vices, but until recently she escaped the chewing gum habit. Then came the California sculptor, Arthur Putnam, who passed his leisure moments from his work teaching the descendants of the noble Roman the fine art of mastication. His instruction was well received, for all Rome is now wagging its jaws, and should they beat thrice in unison St. Peter's would be shaken to dust. But no greater disaster has occurred to date than that of having the soft Italian language thoroughly bitten in bits before reaching the ears of the listener. It seems that Putnam, who does not himself chew gum, left a general impression in Rome that all Americans

did, particularly the fashionable portion, so aristocratic Rome is following suit with whole packages of gum at a time, and now the faces of the aristocracy here are distorted at nearly all hours of the day beyond recognition. Chewing in public is quite the thing. The Italian's long practice wrestling with unwilling macaroni has made him particularly fitted for a vigorous if not an extremely artistic attack on gum. Rome has taken Putnam's joke seriously. The American drug store is doing a big business in the gum line, and new shipments have been ordered from America. The American gum conquest of Rome is complete, but so far the city has escaped chewing tobacco and American whisky.

AMERICANS PAY \$40 DAILY IN AUTO RENT

PARIS, June 22.—Some idea of the wealth Americans are scattering in Europe this summer may be gathered from the fact that hundreds are renting touring automobiles for long trips through France and other countries at the rate of \$30 to \$40 a day. It is almost impossible to rent such a car at

present, even at the latter price, so great is the demand. The keeper of one of the largest garages in Paris tells me he has twenty machines booked continuously for the next two months. His lowest price is \$30 a day and generally \$40 for first-class fifty horse power machines. He says he could have all booked at similar rates. Americans are practically the only ones indulging in this high-priced amusement.

SHOT THROUGH PIPE; UNHURT

Mexican Peon Has Thrilling Experience in Power Co.'s Sluice.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 22.—Drawn by suction into a sluice pipe of the Neacoxi power plant and shot at a terrible speed through the twenty-inch pipe for nearly 2,000 feet, then thrown through the air for seventy-five feet to the dumping pile, a peon workman in the employ of the Mexican Light and Power company landed on his head—then rose to his feet and scratched his head to remember what had happened. Meanwhile the litter of the Neacoxi hospital was on its way to pick up the pieces—if any appeared. The report of this experience of a workman at Neacoxi has just reached the city. The workman was engaged with his comrades on a job near the flume of the sluice pipe, when he stepped back, fell into the flume, and was drawn headlong by suction into the sluice pipe—to the horror of his friends. The pipe which the workman entered conducts a stream of water with the earth, clay and rock for about a third of a mile, from the sluice ditch to the dumping pile of the dam site. The force of this stream is enough to knock an elephant down, and it goes through the pipe with a terrible momentum. It is estimated that the workman was drawn through the pipe in a minute, or at the most in two or three minutes. The fact that he was not struck by the water, but that he was shot through the pipe, is sufficient proof that he made a swift journey, though he was too excited at the time to realize what was taking place. He did not stop to think of his journey, and his most serious injury seems to have been the loss of a new pair of breeches.

CHARTERS COMPANY TO EXPLOIT ALASKA

DOVER, Del., June 22.—The Consolidated Copper Company of New York City with a capital of \$50,000,000 was chartered here today. The company is authorized to explore for mines and secure mining rights for copper and other ores in the Yukon Territory of Alaska. The incorporators are: Edward H. Carter, Anton J. Dittmar and Ralph Brill, all of New York City.

RUIN \$400,000 BELL

PARIS, June 22.—When about to be hoisted to the campanile of the Church of the Sacre Coeur at Montmartre, it was discovered that the famous bell "Bavoyard," which cost \$400,000, subscribed by the Roman Catholics of Bayona, and the boom of which from its previous lofty position could be heard all over Paris, had been irretrievably ruined. A vandil had not only cracked it, but made two huge holes in it, which he intended to fill with dynamite.

AMERICANS IN PARIS COLONY GIVE BALL

PARIS, June 22.—An interesting concert and ball have just been given at the Washington Palace, under the patronage of the American and British embassies, for the benefit of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Hocha. Mme. Marchi organized the musical part of the program, and the Rev. Dr. McMullin opened the ball. Among those present and acting as hostesses were Mrs. W. N. Peckham, Mrs. Kipling, Mrs. Gunther, Baroness de Grassfeld, Countess de Castellane and Countess de Ussell.

NEGRO LOSES DAMAGES FOR BEING OUSTED

TACOMA, Wash., June 22.—A special to the News from Olympia says: The State Supreme Court today reversed the judgment for \$4000 recovered by Lewis A. Chase, colored, against Rudolph Knobel, a Tacoma restaurant keeper. Chase sued for damages for being thrown out of the restaurant and for denial of civil rights. "The court holds he had eaten at the restaurant for fourteen years and there is no proof of denial of any civil rights; that he was ousted by waiters because they believed he was annoying or insulting a woman customer. "Court says a restaurant has a right to eject any person who insults a customer."



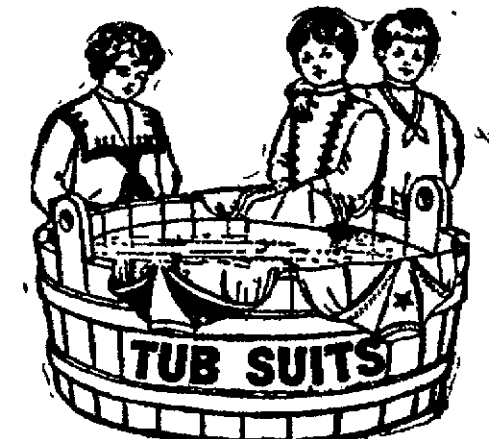
THE PRE-EMINENT STEINWAY PIANO

The position of the Steinway Piano in every other country is the same as its position in America. There is no other piano of comparative value or excellence. On this one thing the cultivated people of the whole world agree. It is because the Steinway has musical qualities found in no other piano, and that cannot be reproduced outside the Steinway factories, even by the closest possible imitation of the Steinway system of construction. These inimitable qualities have made the Steinway the welcome associate of royalty, the prime necessity of the artist-pianist, the chief ornament of the refined home, the standard piano of the world, the only piano for you, if you would have the best and most enduring of pianos. You are cordially invited to see and test the Steinway Pianos here. Steinway Vertegrand, \$525 upward; Steinway Miniature Grand, \$800 upward—the perfection of upright pianos and the supreme small grand.

BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND
1635 Van Ness, Bet. California and Sacramento Sts., S. F.

TO PROVE BEYOND DOUBT

That we are selling the best lines of boys' clothing at the lowest prices we say, put us to the test by comparing our quality and prices with the ordinary clothing stores.



Sale Continued One Week

One Week Vacation Special

Children's Wash Suits

For one week more we offer our entire line of children's wash suits, ages 2 to 10, at a great reduction. The sale will continue for one week as a vacation special. This is an opportunity to get the best quality, the noblest styles at the lowest possible prices. Hundreds of wash suits to select from including all that is new and up-to-date in white and colored fabrics that are warranted to wash.

\$1.00 Wash Suits, \$.75	\$2.00 Wash Suits, \$1.50
1.25 " " 1.00	2.50 " " 2.00
1.50 " " 1.25	2.95 " " 2.50

The Boys' Shop

Never Exaggerates
Washington Street, Corner Tenth

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

The Entire Stock OF CARPETS AT Reduced Prices To Make Room



Sale Starts Monday Morning, 8 O'clock

Monday morning at 8 o'clock we will inaugurate the greatest carpet sale ever known on the Pacific Coast. Our carpet sales have always created widespread interest and been largely attended, but we expect far more enthusiasm over this sale than any we have ever had. Do you appreciate and realize what our entire carpet stock means? It means thousands of yards of America's best and most popular weaves in the most artistic designs to be had. Three shipments of brand-new carpets just sampled are included in this room-making sale. Not one pattern in the entire store or warehouse will be reserved. Why not every housewife in Alameda county take advantage of this opportunity to carpet her home or that room at a big saving. And we offer you easy terms—pay a little down and a little at a time. Be on hand at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

All Prices Include, Sewing, Lining and Laying

Good quality Tapestry Brussels—Special 70c, 80c, 87½c yard.	Extra quality Tapestry Brussels—Special 85c, 95c, \$1.05 yard.	Best grade Tapestry Brussels—Special \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.18 yard.
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Good quality Velvet Carpets, swell patterns—Special 95c, \$1.10, \$1.18 per yard.	Best quality Wilton Carpet—Special \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.52½ per yard.
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Extra quality Axminster—Special \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30 yard.	Special extra quality Axminster—Special \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45 yard.	Best extra Axminster—Special \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.52½ yard.
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Bruselette Carpet, reversible, regular 70c—Special 50c yard; sewed, lined and laid.

Bring Measurements of Your Rooms

We don't mean that you must bring diagrams of the whole house or of rooms with bay windows, but if you can give us an idea of the size it will be of great assistance to us, as we will know about how much carpet to reserve. If possible, bring measurements.



June is the month of all months for weddings. We have already furnished scores of cozy little homes this month for newly married people and this week offers far better opportunities than ever to the June brides. We will furnish your home complete on easy terms and you can buy your carpets at a great saving. Come in this week and make your selections. We will deliver when you are ready.



You get the girl—we'll do the rest

We'll fit up a home for you from cellar to attic—carpets, draperies, furniture, range, bedding and kitchen utensils—and let you pay for it by the week or month. We'll sell you \$50 worth of furniture for \$1 a week—we don't care whether a man earns \$6 a week or \$60 a week, his credit is good just the same. We will furnish on credit anything from a single chair to the entire outfit of a home, hotel or apartment house. It is every man's duty to his family to give them a home—it is every woman's duty to her husband to arrange and manipulate the family finances so that something worth while is accomplished and at the same time no financial stringencies are encountered. The way to start is by gradually collecting your furniture by the easy payment plan—the Jackson plan—a fair, square plan, perfectly plain to the simplest mind, with no complicated legal arrangements. Come in and talk with us about it—we will treat the matter confidentially if you wish us to and extend you every courtesy of our credit department. The best people of Alameda county are taking advantage of our easy-payment system. It will pay you to investigate.

Jackson Furniture Co.

\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

REMINISCENT OF DAYS GONE BY

Former Supervisor Henry Dusterberry Deadly Effect of Milpitas Whisky.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Reading the other evening in your paper an account of old stage times and the old road houses reminded me of times of the long ago. The report of road houses was in the main correct; but the one in Centerville was not originally kept by Gregory, although in late years he did own and conduct the place, and died in it not long ago. The property yet belongs to his widow, and is rented to a Mr. Coram.

During old stage times it was kept by William Milton. Here the late Duncan Cameron, for years a resident of East Oakland, used to make change of stage horses when he was running in opposition to the California stage line, owned by McLaughlin & Co.

The old road house in Milpitas at that time was kept by Mr. French. Prior to moving to Santa Clara county, French was a Democratic "war horse" in Alameda county, which no doubt is yet remembered by many old-timers.

One incident I shall always remember about French was that, being on my way to San Jose, early one morning I stopped at French's place to water my horse. I went inside his hotel, when a man came in and told about the dead body of a man having just been found across the bridge over a little stream back of town, and it was told that this man had left town late in the previous evening for his shack, being well loaded with "tangle juice," and the man who reported the finding of the body undertook to joke French about selling whisky that would kill a man before he could get home.

"Where do you say this man was found?" asked French. "Across the bridge." Well, he never got any of my whisky, for if he had he would never have reached the bridge.

French said this in a joking way. French was a jovial, hail, well-met sort of a man, and talk like this could always be heard from him.

To get a chance to read about the times of long ago, go to the city and I wish we could get some more like it oftener than we do.

H. DUSTERBERRY.
Centerville, June 22, 1907.

AS TO REMINISCENCES.

IN THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday were published some reminiscences, which Mr. Dusterberry above refers to. There was no attempt to be exact as to dates when various road-house owners were prominent in yesteryear. The writer, in fact, simply jotted down from memory a few of the incidents relating to a subject called to notice, as was explained by the recent removal of a road house just across the Contra Costa line to make room for villa residences.

Of course Mr. Dusterberry, having been a resident of the neighborhood of Centerville since before the flood (1861-2), is familiar with the history of hotels there. If the writer is not in error, the good people of Washington township have for several years cultivated a research in local historical matters, which is much to their credit, and might be taken as an example, to be followed by those who have resided many years in other sections of Alameda county. Such data, collected and preserved, would be of great value to the future historian, as well as interesting to those now here, if presented in such indented form as to be useful for ready reference.

The only histories of Alameda county thus far published (Haley's

SPEEDING AUTO HITS POLICEMAN

Chauffeur Never Stopped to See the Result of His Recklessness.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Policeman Harry P. Hahn of the Central detail was the victim of an aggravated case of automobile speed mania yesterday afternoon. The manner in which he came close to death in the performance of his duty has roused the police force and it will go hard with the speed breakers this week. Also the police are looking for a large black touring car, driven by a man in a yellow coat.

Hahn was struck and knocked several feet by his machine in Fifth avenue, near South Water street, shortly after 2 o'clock, when he saw the big machine tearing down the east side of Fifth avenue, going south. He said it was going at sixty miles an hour—so fast that he hardly could see it and could not distinguish any of the persons in the car. He thought they were two women and three men.

THROWN ACROSS STREET.

The policeman ran into the middle of the street and signaled to the driver to stop, but there was no slackening of speed. Instead, the car came straight toward Hahn. He started to jump out of the way, but was caught by the side of the car and thrown clear across the street. His coat was nearly twisted from him and his star was bent double. He was bruised severely, but despite this he sat up in the road and reached for his revolver to shoot.

He could not find the weapon and later discovered that it had been torn from his pocket and was lying on the other side of the street. Although many persons on the sidewalk saw the policeman's condition and yelled at the occupants of the machine there was no stopping. It disappeared in a whirl of dust, leaving the faint echoes of a woman's scream.

COVER NUMBER WITH DIRT.

No one could make out the number of the car as it was hanging from one wire and covered with dirt. This is an old trick of chauffeurs to avoid the consequences of their accidents.

Sergeant P. J. Ward of the vehicle inspectors' department said he would try to find out what machine it was today.

"There is nothing doing in the automobile line this afternoon," acting Chief Fred Shaffer of Evanston said in the afternoon. "Our bicycles are out of order and two of our men are laid up, so the speeders had things their own way."

MANY OLD YACHTS

ENTERED IN RACES

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 22.—The American Squadron of Sander yachts which will go to Germany and Spain this summer will be made up of the Spokane I, owned by Vice-Commodore F. Lewis Clarke of the Eastern Yacht Club; the Chewink VIII, owned by F. G. Macomber Jr., of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and the Marblehead, owned by W. H. Joyce and Sumner H. Foster, also of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The Spokane I raced last year. The others are new boats. The German races begin August 14, those in Spanish waters following.

and Wood's), while good enough as far as they went, left thousands of interesting reminiscences untold, and at best are rather "dry reading." If before the "old-timers" (like former Supervisor Henry Dusterberry) were to collate and combine their reminiscences, no doubt a very interesting volume would be the result.—W. L. E.)

ANOTHER OWL DRUG STORE



Will Soon Open at the Corner of 16th Street and San Pablo Avenue

The Owl Drug Company, with its usual readiness to grasp an opportunity, has seen the possibilities in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and San Pablo avenue, and the Owl Drug Store will shortly be opened.

Neither expense nor trouble has been spared to make this store not only one of the Owl's best, but one of the best of its kind in the country, and there is ample room for the proper

stocking and display of the many kinds of goods the modern drug store finds it necessary to carry, the result will, no doubt, make not only our own people, but our Eastern visitors "set up and take notice" on opening day.

There will be, of course, the Prescription Department, where prescriptions will be carefully and accurately compounded. Also the usual line of drugs, medicines, etc., which the various ills of humanity make necessary.

It is superfluous to speak at any length, in an Oakland paper, of the many lines which will be carried in an Owl Drug Store—Toilet Articles in variety to satisfy every need and the most exacting tastes; a Leather Goods Department where the latest importations and novelties from Eastern factories will be displayed; but there is one department, a never innovation, which will no doubt appeal strongly to the male portion of the community, and that is the Cigar Department, where the critical taste of the connoisseur will be catered to, and where cigars, pipes, tobacco, etc., of various kinds and at various prices will be found.

Here, also, the Owl will install its first soda fountain in Oakland. This fountain will be the handsomest on the coast; in fact, the manufacturers claim, the finest west of Chicago. But, "by their fruits ye shall know them," and its handsome appearance will not be your most lasting impression of this fountain. A first-class soda dispenser will be in charge, and the old time favorites, soda water, sundaes, etc., as well as many new fancy drinks, will be served "to the Queen's taste."

And in these days, when a Kodak forms an almost necessary part of every excursion and outing, the Kodak Department will be a point of interest to many. Here you can have your developing, printing and enlarging done, as well as supply all your "camera" wants—films, plates, paper, etc. The new store will be launched to the accompaniment of music and souvenirs. This is not the first "Owl" opening to which the Oakland public has been invited, nor the last, but we understand, it will be the best yet.

"My Cake Is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

A Woman's Expression:

"I like Dr. Lyons because he cures without the use of the knife."

ADAM LYONS, M. D.

C. M., Ph. G.
(Physician and Surgeon)
Specialist in Female Diseases

309 San Pablo Ave., cor. of
Seventeenth Street, Oakland.
Hours:
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.
Sundays by Appointment.
Phone Oakland 9044.

RENT FREE

Buy a Tent of
Gilbert, Wallace & White, Inc.
1232 Webster St.
and camp for the summer. We also
manufacture awning covers, tarpaulins
and all kinds of canvas work.

Dr. Pierce's
Electric Belt
Give strength
and vigor to
weak men and
women. Stop
drugging and try Electricity! You
will never regret it. Booklet Free.
Call or write to: PIERCE ELECTRIC CO.
No. 1417 Chestnut St., Alameda, Cal. (formerly of S. F.)



made during the coming week. A small payment down and from \$1 to \$5 a week thereafter until paid. This is what Culligan will do if you are furnishing your home this week. The offer this week is a chance for those who are going to housekeeping and have only a small amount of ready cash and want to buy at factory prices. Remember, we are factory agents.

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

CULLIGAN'S

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

\$75.00 Worth of Honest Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

Housekeeping Week! Housekeeping Week!

When Cupid Welds the Links Let Culligan Furnish the Homes for the June Brides

We told you we would save you \$20 on each \$100 on all your furnishings and to show you we mean what we say, we are going further. We are giving away \$1000 in premiums on September 3, 1907, and a \$600 piano. With every \$1 paid into our store we give away a premium ticket which entitles you to one chance on the ten (10) prizes—the \$600 piano and nine (9) different pieces of furniture.

The following special offer for the furnishing of from one to six-room flats or cottages will be made during the coming week. A small payment down and from \$1 to \$5 a week thereafter until paid. This is what Culligan will do if you are furnishing your home this week. The offer this week is a chance for those who are going to housekeeping and have only a small amount of ready cash and want to buy at factory prices. Remember, we are factory agents.

Monday's Special

ONE-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING.

2-burner gas plate	\$1.75
1 oven (lined)	1.25
1 kitchen table	1.75
2 chairs, 75c each	1.50
1 steel couch and mattress	9.85
1 couch cover	1.50
1 9x12 rug	5.95
1 pair 4-4 white blankets	1.25
1 pair pillows	1.25
1 comforter	.90
Cupid sale price	\$26.85

Only one set of specials to a customer and each article sold as advertised and on the day mentioned only. For Monday's special you can pay \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a week. These articles cannot be purchased for less than \$35.00. Cupid sale price, \$26.85. \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

Thursday's Special

Four Rooms Complete.

1 Kitchen Table	\$1.75
2 Kitchen Chairs	1.00
18 yards Linoleum	9.00
1 Kitchen Range	12.50
1 Kitchen Bin Table	8.85
Dining-room.	
1 Round Dining Table	8.75
4 Oak Dining Chairs	5.40
1 Handy Couch	2.75
1 Buffet (20 yards)	15.75
Matting (20 yards)	6.00
Bed-room.	
1 Oak Bed-room set (2 pieces)	\$19.50
1 Top Mattress	3.85
1 Spring	2.75
2 Oak Chairs	2.75
1 4-4 Blanket	1.75
1 Comforter	1.35
1 Oak Dresser	12.50
2 Pillows	2.50
1 Center Table (oak)	1.35
Matting	6.00
Parlor.	
3 Rockers (oak—odd)	\$25.00
1 Parlor Table	\$10.50
1 Divan	12.75
4 Pairs Lace Curtains	5.00
1 Pair Portiers	2.50
1 Rug	7.75
Cupid Sale Price	\$176.90

\$25.00 down and \$4.50 a week. CULLIGAN'S CUPID SALE. Money back if it can be bought for less than \$268.90.

Tuesday's Special

TWO-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING.

1 kitchen table	\$1.75
3-burner gas plate	2.25
2 chairs, cane seat in oak	2.25
1 4-4 spring, 1 4-4 combination top mattress, 1 4-4 iron bed	10.85
40 yards matting	9.75
1 dresser, oak	7.75
1 oak center table	2.90
1 oak rocker	2.75
1 parlor piece	3.85
1 11-4 white blanket	1.25
1 comforter	1.25
2 pillows	2.00
Cupid sale price	\$46.60

\$7.50 down and \$1.50 a week during Cupid sale. Real value \$56.60.

Wednesday's Special

THREE-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING.

1 2-burner gas range	\$9.85
1 kitchen table with bins	3.85
4 chairs in oak and cane seats	3.00
1 4-4 iron bed, 1 4-4 wire spring, 1 combination mattress	14.95
1 oak dresser	10.00
2 oak chairs	2.50
1 oak center table	.98
1 9x12 wool rug, all colors	8.50
1 rocker	3.50
1 parlor table, oak	1.85
2 oak chairs	2.45
1 parlor couch	5.85
1 blanket	1.50
1 comforter	1.50
2 pillows	3.00
1 white spread	1.45
3 pairs lace curtains, 90c pair	2.70
Cupid sale price	\$77.53

Think of it! Three rooms complete. Cannot be bought for less than \$87.00. Cupid price \$77.53. \$10.00 down and \$2.00 a week.

Friday's Special

You can select any article advertised in this week's specials and we will deliver the same for price marked. 50c down and 50c a week. Culligan's Cupid Sale.

Saturday's Special

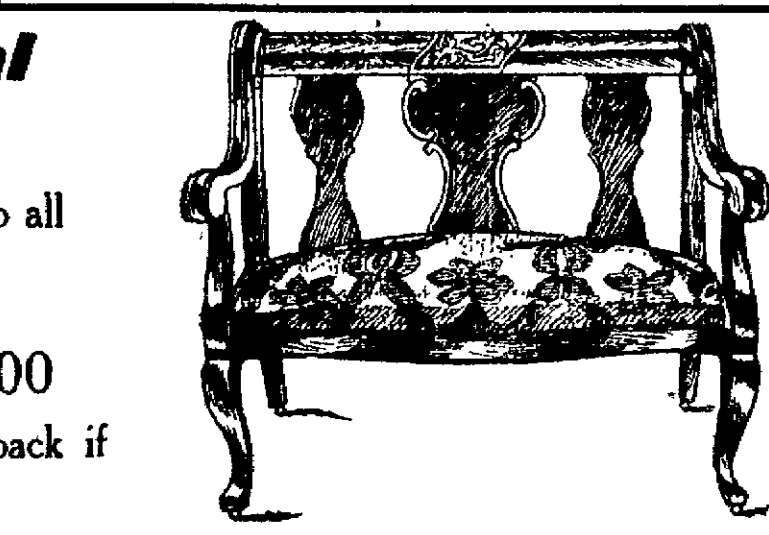
Parlor Divans

Value coverings for Saturday. One price to all

\$9.95

Value \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Must make room for new goods. Money back if not as advertised.



The Will J. Culligan Furniture Co.
467 9th Street, Oakland. "Just Around the Corner"

Satisfaction
to the
Customer
Means
Success
to the
Merchant



That is the secret of the Hub's success. Our boys' department is the pride of the management and a credit to any city in the world—high-class, nobby cut, hand-made clothing is our special hobby. That the best is always the cheapest has been proven by the multitude of patrons of this reliable house. Just now we are showing the largest line of boys' summer clothing ever seen in this city, and on account of the lateness of the season at greatly reduced prices.

Our special sale of young men's suits, double and single breasted, in all the new up to date patterns and models that are sold for \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 will continue until next Friday morning at \$11.

Our stock of outing suits, shirts and hats for boys is as complete as it can be made—we have everything that it is possible to obtain to add to the comfort of the boys.



The Whole Duty of Man in a Nutshell

By JOSEPH E. BAKER

THE WHOLE code of good citizenship, good morals, and good conduct, can be epitomized and compressed into one short sentence of eleven words: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

If the rule of conduct indicated in this simple admonition were followed, there would never be need for a single law to be placed on the statute book. There would be no wrong in the world; there would be no war; the law would never erect a gallows on which to strangle a human being; there would never be a quarrel or a fight; there would be no need for courts of justice, and the lawyers would be without occupation.

All the moral philosophy and all the laws ever framed would be useless. Just think of it! There would be no jails, no prisons, no dungeons in which the erring are incarcerated by justice, which often is as cruel as the inquisition. No wronged woman would ever have to appeal to the written or unwritten law for redress. If every man did unto others as he would have others do unto him, then no one would ever rob or cheat another. No one would ever wound another's feelings. No unfair profits would be exacted in trade; no spurious goods would be imposed upon purchasers; and watered and worthless stock would not be sold to the credulous. The poor and the ignorant would not be taken advantage of, and would not have to band themselves together to protect themselves from the avarice, and greed of the strong and rich. There would be no such thing as short weight and short measure, and the scales of justice would rust for lack of use.

All the moral philosophy, and all the laws ever framed

by human wisdom are embodied in this single sentence, spoken by the lips of the greatest law-giver who ever appealed to the conscience and intelligence of the human race. The more one examines it, the more one is impressed by the majesty and the comprehensiveness of this simple rule of conduct. It embodies every moral exhortation to man. No man can follow it without doing his duty to himself, to his country, to his neighbor, to his family, and to his Creator. If he would but do unto others as he would have others do unto him there would be peace and happiness throughout the world. Vice and crime would disappear, because no man would sell poison to the vicious, nor liquor to the drunkard. The arsenal, as well as the jail, would be empty, because there would be no need of the vast paraphernalia for war which lays its burdens upon the toiling millions of every land. No man would distill the juice of the poppy to steal the senses and destroy the brain and heart of his fellow man. No man would place into the hands of another that which would steal his senses and rob him of his faculties.

Philosophers have written mighty tomes to instruct the children of man in their duty to themselves, and to one another. Divines have exhausted the vocabulary of every tongue to teach men their duty to their Creator. But here in eleven words is stated the whole duty of man, the whole philosophy of life, the fundamental law that the Creator has given to His children—the longest of two syllables.

If we should follow this command, and impress its meaning upon the young and growing generation, legislatures would

be useless, and the dust would fall upon every law book. If we obeyed it, no one would ever go hungry when another had the power to relieve his distress. No one would go cold and naked so long as others possessed clothes and fuel. The orphan would not be cast upon the cold mercies of persons paid to care for him as a pauper. The widow would not have to appeal to heaven for the succor which man alone can give, nor would Providence be expected to supply the necessities caused by human greed and selfishness.

Nine-tenths of the cost of government would be unnecessary; nearly all the great burden of taxation would be abolished; sheriffs, constables, policemen, would be unknown. The vast army of salaried employees paid to preserve the peace, or conduct the machinery of justice, would be compelled to seek some other vocation. By simply doing unto others as we would have others do unto us, we would save ourselves as well as others, an infinite amount of worry and pain and trouble. We would be happy in spite of ourselves.

But, alas, a rule of conduct so simple, so direct, so easy to follow, seems to be the last thing that men will follow. They prefer to deal with the consequences of failing to follow this little maxim, and hence the world is full of strife, and crime, and infinite varieties of evil.

All the evils which afflict mankind, aside from death, sickness, accident, and the elements, are due to the universal failure to obey the Divine command to do unto others as you would have others do unto you. In this phrase is all the law and gospel.

Opposition to Smelting on the Shores of San Francisco Bay.

The opposition to the operation of the Guggenheim smelter at Baden, on the west shore of the bay, which was started by the San Leandro Board of Town Trustees, is spreading over a wide field. The owners of the magnificent country homes located in San Mateo county have taken alarm, and have joined in an earnest protest against it. There can be no valid denial of the fact that, if the smelter is permitted to operate without perfect safeguards against the escape of the poisonous sulphureous and arsenical fumes into the atmosphere, its toleration on the bay shore will be bitterly rued in the future; for smelter fumes have been proved everywhere such industries have been established as deadly to vegetable and injurious to animal life. The great smelting establishments at Swansea, South Wales, have been operated and grown at the cost of the destruction of all vegetation in the neighboring territory for twenty miles or more around.

Modern science has developed methods, however, whereby the destructive elements in the fumes of a smelting establishment may be arrested after leaving the furnaces and before reaching the vent of the smokestack. But the plant used for the filtering of the smoke and the precipitation of the poisonous acids it contains when drawn from the furnace costs money to build and is expensive to maintain. Wherever a smelter can avoid this extra outlay, he does it in order to increase his profits and without regard to what effect the fumes may have after escaping from his chimneys.

The Guggenheim smelting works at Baden will be doubtless, in one respect, a great addition to the industries of the State, and will give employment to possibly thousands of men. But no industry, however valuable it may be, can be allowed to be carried on at the cost of destroying the property of others and imperiling animal life. Hydraulic mining was in its day one of the most profitable industries in the State, contributing annually from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to its wealth; but it had to be suppressed, because it was destroying the agricultural lands of others and threatening the navigable waters of the rivers and the bays into which they discharged. The principle governing that industry will unquestionably be invoked against smelting on the shores of this bay, unless effective measures are adopted beforehand to eliminate the objectionable features of the industry. It looks now as if the opposition to it had grown strong enough to produce this result.

Sunspot Calamity Predictions.

The professional astronomical calamity howler is abroad again. The appearance of a spot on the face of the sun during the past week has started a brainstorm in his head and he regards the earth as in peril. "Look out for something very serious happening within a few days when the spot gets fairly opposite the earth," is the warning with which he loaded the telegraph wires. Of course, if a Kansas zephyr or a Nebraska tornado rips up things a little unexpectedly during the next few days, or if the wicked cities of Chicago and New York and one or two other Eastern communities are visited by a sweltering "heated term," this sunspot prophet of calamity will probably claim the incident as a verification of his prophecy.

It is unfortunate that the world has many credulous people in it who believe the evil predictions of the professional calamity howler. If this class were only as susceptible to the influences of the prophets of good, the lives of its members would be lengthened, relieved from worry and made happier. As it is, they look at the dark side of everything and their lives are made unnecessarily miserable. They fall easy prey to the calamity howler and the foreboding of evil. Many of them will probably worry over the sunspot now witnessed crossing the surface of the sun in the course of its rotation on its own axis, fearful lest evil may come through it, and

spots, large or small, to disturb human equanimity. These phenomena are common. Their influence on the earth, if they exert any, is strictly speculative. Suspicion has been aroused that they are responsible for certain electrical phenomena in the earth's atmosphere and on the earth's surface, for some unusual evidences of terrestrial electrical activity have been noted during the prevalence of an exceptional display of sunspots. But sunspots have formed on the surface of the solar orb from time immemorial and the earth has rolled around in its regular orbit in safety through all of these solar displays. The professional astronomical calamity howler's predictions are deserving of as much respect as Poor Richard's Almanac's guesses about the weather in the days when that publication was at the zenith of its popularity.

"Wait," remarked a prominent citizen the other day, "until the construction gangs of the Western Pacific Railroad Company enter the city, and then you will see things jumping. And they are close at hand," he added, "on the city's outskirts." Meantime, it should be remembered by every one interested in Oakland's progress that neither the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific nor the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose railroads are idle. Each one is increasing its local facilities, reaching out for new territory to occupy and laying out its lines for the Greater Oakland which is close at hand. Let the thoughtful citizen now consider what the effect of all this is going to have on property values, and, if he is wise in his generation, he

THE TRAIL.



Chips From Other Blocks

It was Eddie Foy who remarked in an aside to the audience: "Now, what sort of a courier will I make? I can't coo," which suggests a note written the other day by a newly made rich man to a real estate dealer who had been commissioned to buy a house. "We won't need a drawing room, as none of my family can draw."

Jesse Grant, third son of the great general, is a quiet, unassuming man of about medium height and rather inclined to be stout. Comfortably off, he is engaged in the gentle art of making the time pass pleasantly. Mr. Grant lives at the Prince George hotel, New York, belongs to one or two clubs and says of himself: "I am a splendid loafer. With a good cigar I can stare at the wall contentedly for hours."

A benevolent New York woman was visiting a lower East side Sunday school. To test the aptness of a particularly indigent cluster of pupils she took the class in hand to question them. "Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?" Not one answered. "Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give you time and pleasure?"

Foreknowledge in Speculation.

An unusual marine insurance case has just been decided by a jury in the United States Circuit Court. The suit grew out of the Russo-Japanese war. The tramp steamship Arabia sailed from Portland, Or., with flour in her cargo consigned by a San Francisco firm to Kobe, Japan. Flour was included in the list of articles classed as contraband of war. The vessel was captured by a Russian war vessel in Oriental waters, duly condemned by a prize court, and vessel and cargo confiscated. The day after the seizure, the flour consignment was insured, the insurance company ignorant of the seizure, assuming the war risk and accepting the premium. The question involved was this: Were the shippers equally ignorant of the steamship's fate? The jury being the sole judges of the facts in the case, decided that they were and mulcted the insuring company for principal, interest and costs.

The case will, of course, be appealed, notice having been given of that fact, and whatever may be the decision of the United States Court of Appeals, it is likely to figure henceforth as one of the most noted cases in maritime jurisprudence.

The principle involved is an important feature. It resolves itself into the question: Could the insurer have received intelligence of the capture of the steamship between the time of the seizure and that of the application for the policy and its issuance? If such were possible and the news had been communicated to the insurer, the policy was, of course, obtained by fraud and therefore void. If neither party to the policy knew anything about the seizure, the transaction was a pure gamble and the loser in the game should suffer. These are days when wireless telegraphy and submarine cables transmit news rapidly and during the Russo-Japanese war both were in operation.

The incident recalls, however, the tradition associated with the origin of the great fortune of the banking house of the Rothschilds in the early part of the last century. This tradition relates to the battle of Waterloo, the result of which is said to have been learned by the founder of the house through some mysterious source two days earlier than it was known by any one else in London or in Paris, and that the knowledge was used for speculation in securities on the London exchange to the enormous profit of Rothschild. Operating with foreknowledge of that kind partakes very much of the nature of a "sure-thing" game; but it prevailed in speculative circles in those days, and has done so since on many occasions. Nearly all the great fortunes made in modern times in mining were the result of a similar foreknowledge of facts discreetly manipulated in the stock markets.

Up to about eighteen months ago Broadway, Washington and the cross streets between them were dead and deserted after 8 o'clock in the evening. At present, if you want to walk along there in comfort after that hour, you must take to the middle of the street sidewalks are so crowded; and Telegraph and San Pablo avenues are growing apace also.

The suburban settlements on Oakland's outskirts are growing these days more rapidly than they ever did before. The area available for residence outside the city is filling up with freeholders. These constitute the overflow of the city proper, which indicates how it is growing. Every week notes the opening of new tracts subdivided for homes, and they are taken up as fast as they are opened. THE TRIBUNE hails the growth of the suburbs with supreme satisfaction, for the faster they grow the more prosperous they prove Oakland is becoming. More power to the suburbs.

GAVE THE PUBLIC THE FACTS.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE says it regards its work in connection with the Schmitz trial with some pride. THE TRIBUNE has the right to. Aside from the Associated Press, THE TRIBUNE was the only news-gathering agency that handled the proceedings from a news standpoint of the public. It printed the news of the

CASE AGAINST MOYER IS LACKING IN ESSENTIALS

Lawyers Attending Trial Believe That Prosecution Has Failed to Connect Defendant With Orchard.

(By J. S. DUNNIGAN.)

BOISE, Idaho, June 22.—Forty witnesses of the late summoned by the State to testify against W. D. Haywood, on trial for murder, have told their tales under oath. Only two of those witnesses ever saw Haywood and Orchard together and on the occasions when the assassin and the accused men were in company they appear to have been wholly innocent. The plottings of a conspiracy, detailed by Harry Orchard, have not in any way been established by the State, unless the self-admitted assassin's word be taken as reliable testimony. If the jury of twelve farmers finds a verdict of guilty in this case it will be based entirely on inferential logic, that Orchard told the truth and his unsupported evidence is sufficient to convince the jurors of the defendant's guilt.

LAWYERS WOULD ACQUIT.

Lawyers who sit inside the rail in Judge Wood's court room during the session—mean the lawyers who are not employed in the case—are commenting freely on the evidence and lack of evidence that the State has shown. One member of the Idaho bar, who stands as prominent as Borah and Hawley, but whose name I cannot use for obvious reasons, said this morning: "The State has not presented a strong prima facie case. This is an inferential trial and allowance must, of course, be granted. If this case were in Massachusetts, New York or almost any other state it would never go to the jury, the court would direct an acquittal. But in this case, the State has charged a wide conspiracy and one that is most difficult of proof. In fact the proof of conspiracy is never wholly satisfactory. In this case the State has not shown where, when and by whom the conspiracy was born; nor has its objects and methods been proved. All that has been done is to show that Haywood was an accomplice before the jury and he was permitted to testify to hear say and his presumptions and suppositions. The State has shown that conspiracy, but it has not shown that Haywood was an accomplice before the jury and he was permitted to testify to hear say and his presumptions and suppositions. The State has shown that conspiracy, but it has not shown that Haywood was an accomplice before the jury and he was permitted to testify to hear say and his presumptions and suppositions."

CONNECTION REMOTE.

"Senator Borah's arguments and Hawley's theories do not connect Haywood directly with the murder of Elmer Farmer. The connection between the defendant and the crime for which he is on trial is extremely remote and conjectural and rests entirely upon the testimony of the self-admitted assassin. It is a case of inferences." During the whole of the state's presentation there has been much more of Pettibone than of Haywood in the mouths of witnesses and Orchard, according to his own tale, had nearly all his dealings with Pettibone. Now Pettibone has not been a member of the Western Federation of Miners' executive board for more than seven years. The State, however, charges that the executive board (inner circle) was engaged in the murder conspiracy. Much has been said in the newspapers and in Hawley's opening statement about the inner circle, but it is significant omission in the testimony to prove a conspiracy, that not a single witness was asked about this mysterious band of conspirators, and not a word has been written into the record to show that there ever was such an "inner circle." Perhaps the prosecutors forgot about that. Dramatics were invoked when Miss Peabody, former Governor Peabody and Justice Goddard were placed on the stand, yet not one of these wide-famed witnesses gave a syllable of material testimony. They simply

corroborated incidentals in Orchard's unsupported and unadmitted claims that he had attempted to kill Peabody and Goddard.

ORCHARD STANDS ALONE.

The State proved by Orchard alone that an explosion wrecked the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in 1893 and that two men were killed. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were not officials of the union at that time, and none was in the Coeur d'Alene.

The State proved that the Vindicator mine was blown up in 1904 by a device similar to that described by Orchard who says he did the job. Orchard also says that he did not know Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone then, and that the idea of wrecking the mine originated with himself.

The State proved by Orchard's sole testimony that the Independence depot was blown up and fourteen non-union men killed. But Orchard says the three chiefs of the Western Federation of Miners were not consulted about this crime, and did not direct it specifically. He said he got a roving commission to pull off something at a time when the strike was about to end, when the miners were returning to work and the militia had been withdrawn.

The State proved that Orchard was in San Francisco at the time the Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved were published, and that Fred W. Bradley was injured. Orchard says he did it, but now Bradley reiterates his former testimony in a civil suit that the explosion was caused by a dynamite bomb planted by Pettibone sent money to H. Green at San Francisco and Orchard said that money was for him and he got it. But the State did not prove except by Orchard's assertions that he and Green were the same person.

LETTER IS DANGEROUS.

The State proved that Orchard and Jack Simpkins, the Idaho member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, were under assumed names. The connection sought to be conveyed is that Simpkins and Haywood were members of the ruling group in the federation and the act of one is binding on all.

There is just one piece of evidence in this case that is dangerous to the defense and that is the letter that Orchard received at the Caldwell jail at the time he was arrested. Orchard says that letter came from Pettibone but he destroyed it and the only record of it is a copy made by Sheriff Nichols. That letter refers to something which was written by Orchard to "Hacker" on December 21. Now it happens that on December 21 Haywood sent a draft for \$100 to Jack Simpkins and that draft was not cashed till January 4, five days after Steadman was killed. The only other members were killed on that date. The letter concerning this draft and unsigned letter by showing that Simpkins was the organizer for the Western Federation and that money was sent to him as well as to other organizers at frequent intervals.

The State, when the case is argued, will give much force and effect to the letter which Haywood wrote to Harry Orchard, with telling her that the last he heard of her husband was in Alaska. On the day this letter was written Orchard and Simpkins were in Caldwell on the trail of Steadman.

COURT WAS FAIR.

Judge Wood has placed no limit or restriction on the State in its search of Orchard's memory for incidents, words and presumptions nor were any restrictions placed on other witnesses. The State cannot complain that the court shut out anything at all, the jury would tend to convince the jury, either by fact or inference, that the defendant is a conspirator who sought the lives of every one who opposed the policies of the Western Federation of Miners. The other side of the story begins Monday, and the defense is anxious that Judge Wood will allow them the same latitude that was so freely granted to the State.

When both sides have been heard and the final argument is in Haywood, the labor leader, must look to twelve Idaho farmers for the "square deal," which has been promised him for a year and a half.

"LITTLE PILGRIMS AND BOOK BELOVED," FINE PRODUCTION BY ST. JOHN'S CHILDREN



CAST OF CHARACTERS IN MYSTERY PLAY PRODUCED AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, WHICH IS TO BE REPEATED FOR THE CHINESE MISSION.

Mystery Play Will Be Repeated by Sunday School Members for Benefit of the Chinese Mission With a Cast of Forty.

"The Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved" is the title of a mystery play by the members of St. John's Sunday School that is attracting much attention. Two productions were given on Wednesday and Thursday evening of last week.

A repetition by request is being arranged for, and the proceeds will be devoted to the Chinese mission. The time and place of this production have not yet been selected.

The cast of characters includes nearly forty of the young people. They are as follows: Christopher, Servant of Mother Church, Castellan Daly; First Little Pilgrim, Consuela Jennings; Second Little Pilgrim, Nelson Wong; Mother Church, Carmen Mouritz; Matins, Margaret Boveroux; Evensong, John Harnerberg; Litany, Robert Crowley; Baptism, Hazel Pocock; Catechism, Ella Daly; Confirmation, Herbert E. Bonham; Eucharist, Earle McCann; Attendants on Eucharist, Constance Lake, Minalda Leighou, Westall Wilcox, Carlton Wines, Carl

Man; Psalter, Elizabeth Gray; Matrimony, Ruth Oliver; Visitation, Lavene Leighou; Requiem, Basil Crowley; Churching of Women, Anne Daly; Prayers at Sea, Alice Lake; Visitation of Prisoners, Stuart Johnson; Harvest Home, Portia Leaven; Family Prayers, Adalene Leighou; Ordinal, Reginald Johnson; Edward VI, the Bookbinder, Arturo Gonzales; Page to King, Henry Harnerberg; Lessonary, Horace Beverly; Calendar, Elsie Higgins; Profaco, Bertha Smother; Ratification, Frances Laidlaw; Child of St. John, Virginia Johnson.

EDITS JOURNAL IN FAR NORTH

Klondike Newspaper Man Attends Editorial Convention in Jamestown.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, June 22.—Representing newspaper interests farthest distant from the scene of the convention, Will A. Steel, of Nome, Alaska and Seattle, is at the Jamestown Exposition attending the annual gathering of the National Editorial Association, of which he is the treasurer. Mr. Steel traveled thousands of miles to the Jamestown Exposition, and his newspaper property is located a couple of thousand miles beyond his starting point. He came direct from Seattle, where offices for the Nome News are maintained the year around to care for business accumulating during the six months of each year when the ice of Behring Sea shuts in the great gold camp of the north and communication except by telegraph and infrequent mails, is suspended.

Mr. Steel is a regular attendant at gatherings of the National Editorial Association and a unique figure in its deliberations. Not so many years ago he began newspaper work as a reporter in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. Going to the Pacific Coast he was identified with Seattle newspapers until the discovery of gold in the Klondike attracted his activities to Dawson City. Here he established the first newspaper, having surmounted the tremendous difficulties of those early days in transporting a printing plant over the sea and snow-clad mountain passes and down the river to the new camp.

KLONDIKE PRICES.

The Dawson News was sold, at Klondike prices, at the very height of the Klondike's prosperity and notoriety. Mr. Steel and his brother, Harry G. Steel, who has always been his business associate, went down the Yukon to its mouth and located at Nome, whose golden beach was the second mighty magnet of the north. The Nome News began publication as soon as the equipment could be brought from Seattle. It has since been the principal newspaper of western Alaska, and now that the government cable, land wires and wireless system give direct communication with Seattle, publishes daily the gist of the world's news.

Aside from his newspaper interests, Mr. Steel is an exhibition enthusiast. He has attended all the great fairs of recent years and was the Klondike commissioner at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland.

Nothing that I have seen has equalled the attractiveness of Jamestown," he declared. The natural advantages of the location surround these canyon Expositions ever held in this country, the grounds are charmingly arranged, the buildings are distinctive and the exhibits and features excellent. There is every reason to expect a splendid attendance throughout the year.

ALASKANS AT JAMESTOWN. Undoubtedly many Alaskans will visit Jamestown during the season. Those who wintered in the State last year and those within the next few weeks and those going in for the summer work will be out early in the fall. Thousands of both classes will come eastward and few of these are likely to overlook such an attraction as is offered here.

CONGRESSMAN HAYES RIPS WAGON IN TWO WITH AUTO

SAN JOSE, June 22.—Congressman E. A. Hayes and his brother, J. O. Hayes, narrowly escaped death this evening as a result of the collision of their automobile with an express wagon at First and Santa Clara streets, in San Jose. Bystanders say the Congressman was evidently anxious to break San Jose's speed record, as the machine charged up First street at a terrific rate. At the corner of Santa Clara he crashed into an

express wagon, which was making a desperate effort to get out of the way. The entire rear end of the wagon was torn off, the driver landed twenty feet away, and the horse, with the remains of the vehicle, dashed down the avenue and disappeared. The machine was badly battered and both the lamps were broken, but aside from a severe shaking up and a slight discomposure of his dignity for a few moments, the Congressman sustained no injuries.

WOMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

Mrs. A. Tapia, Whose Condition Was Thought to Be Serious, Removed From Hospital to Home.

Mrs. A. Tapia, who was painfully injured in a collision at Twelfth and Oak streets yesterday afternoon between the wagon driven by her husband and an automobile operated by G. C. Troth of the Fruitvale Lumber Company, recovered sufficiently from her bruises last evening to be removed to her home at Thirteenth avenue and Diamond Canyon road in East Oakland. When first removed to the Receiving Hospital yesterday it was thought that the woman was internally injured and that the case might prove fatal. After she had been under the care of Dr. W. H. Irwin for a few hours she regained consciousness and was strong enough to be taken home by her husband in a buggy.

Tapia claimed yesterday that Troth, who resides at 66 Valley street, was very careless in running his machine. The driver of the latter wagon says that the man who was on the wrong side of the street and driving at an excessive rate of speed, Troth did not attempt to evade the trouble that might be brought about by the husband of the victim of the automobile, for he accompanied them to the Receiving Hospital and reported his name, address and number of his automobile. Mrs. Tapia is over 60 years old and very feeble, which caused the physicians to believe that she might succumb to the injuries about her body, neck and shoulders.

JAPS TO LEAVE ISLAND TOWN

On Chartered Steamer One Thousand Brown Men Are Headed for Canada.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Captains John K. Bulger and O. P. Bolles, United States local inspectors of boilers and hulls, left for Honolulu yesterday on the Alameda. They go to inspect the British steamer Kumele of the White Star Line. The Kumele is on her way to Honolulu with immigrants from the Azores Islands. Principally Portuguese, they were contracted for by Collector of Customs Stackpole, acting immigration commissioner of the Territory of Hawaii. They will be distributed among the sugar plantations on the islands.

The Kumele has been chartered to carry 1,000 Japanese to British Columbia, and having no passenger license the inspectors are going to inspect her with a view of issuing one.

RESCUES YACHT. The yacht Halcyon was saved from probable wreck on the rocks at the foot of Hyde street by the launch Guidi this morning. The craft had bound a crowd of excursionists bound for El Campo when struck by a squall and was being carried toward the beach as the rescuing launch came in sight and towed her away from danger. George Poole, in a small boat, attempted to assist in steering the yacht from going ashore, but was missed.

ARRIVES FROM ISLANDS.

The Matson Navigation company's steamship Hilo, Captain Johnson commanding, arrived in port this afternoon from Hilo. The steamer was eight days on the trip, and reports that for the last five days heavy northeast gales were encountered. The Hilo brought 29 passengers and a cargo of 3,000 bags of sugar, 100 bunches of bananas and 10 cases of pineapples.

WATER FRONT NOTERS.

With a large list of passengers and considerable freight, the Oceanic Steam-

DONE TO DEATH BY AUTOMOBILE

San Jose Woman Run Down and Killed by Machine Driven by High School Lad.

SAN JOSE, June 22.—Mrs. Zana D. Bunney was run down by an automobile in San Jose this noon and sustained injuries from which she died at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Bunney was struck by a machine which was being driven by John Hunter, a high school lad who was an inexperienced driver. She was knocked down and was unconscious when picked up. She was taken to the nearby office of Dr. Goodrich, who found that she was suffering from a compound fracture of the skull.

She died without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Bunney has resided at No. 286 South Third street in San Jose for three years. She is the mother of four daughters and of a son who is now in Nevada.

Ship company's steamer Alameda sailed this morning for Honolulu. The gasoline schooner Washburne was compelled to return to this port this morning owing to disabled machinery. The vessel sailed from here for Sitka on June 14th.

The United States cruiser Milwaukee went to the Mate Island navy yard. Andrew Stevenson was badly injured by falling through the hatch of the Pacific Mail company's steamship San Juan. The commission on the Harbor Commission presented Lt. D. Noyon and Henry Ryan, respectively late chief engineer and assistant chief engineer of the boat, with a handsome table set. The French tramp steamer Admiral Jauriguerry arrived here this afternoon with considerable freight from the Orient and called at Honolulu en route to this port.

SANTA ROSA BILLE TO WED.

SANTA ROSA, June 22.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Platt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Platt, of this city, and Louis Eugene Tobball, a well-known young business man of Portland. The bride-to-be is one of the most popular members of the younger social set in the City of Roses. The marriage will occur August 14 at the Platt residence in this city. The Rev. A. L. Burleson will be the officiating priest.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF TAXATION

Professor Carl Plehn Takes Active Part in Recent Census Report.

The United States Census Bureau has just published a large quarto volume of 1295 pages on "Wealth, Debt and Taxation in the United States." Part III of this volume, which deals with taxation and revenue systems in the various States, is the work of Professor Carl C. Plehn of the department of economics in the State University. The director of the census in a prefatory note says: "Taxation is supposed to make dreary reading, but the extensive compilation reveals an occasional touch of humor. It would seem that in many States tax day is coincident with April Fool's day. In Louisiana if a man's heirs can prove that he has paid to the government all taxes during his lifetime they may be exempted from inheritance tax. Vermont exempts one watch for every taxpayer, provided that it does not cost more than \$10. Iowa exempts ten stands of bees and Alabama twenty head of hogs. The last item shows many peculiarities. In most of the Southern States licenses for itinerant vendors of medicine is double or treble if accompanied by music, and some vendors are even to pay more if they also sell clocks."

DIFFERENT METHODS.

The Bureau of Census has deemed the most important of its duties in connection with the report on taxation to be the preparation of a digest of the constitutional and statutory provisions relating to the levy and collection of revenue in the several States and Territories. The task of preparing this digest was assigned to Carl C. Plehn, Ph.D., associate professor in the University of California, who has given years to the complex subject of taxation. This digest was so prepared as to be in harmony, as far as practicable, with the statistical tables relating to assessed valuation, the income, and State and local taxes, and to be of use to the general public.

JERSEY ISLAND IS RECLAIMED

Rich Land is Dredged and Planted With Prospects of Big Crop.

ANTIOCH, June 22.—Just as quickly as orders could be given and the work executed last spring, following the breaking of the levees caused by the flood, the Jersey Island tract, consisting of 2,750 acres, which lies directly east of Antioch, dredgers were put to work and the pumping plants started to take off the water. These facilities are undoubtedly the best of any in the State. On Sunday, June 23d, 83 days following the time the water rushed over the land, millions of gallons of water have been removed and the island will be clear. The planting of hundreds of acres of all sorts of vegetables will at once be commenced, and these will be grown in time to reach the fall market. Enough celery plants have been started to set out 750 acres, and now that the island is clear of water this vegetable can easily be grown in time to meet the demand.

Every available spot on the delta lands is being planted to some sort of vegetable, and if the conditions remain normal, one of the greatest productions of vegetables ever known in the river section will be harvested this coming fall.

Directly after the floods were given out that the steamboat companies would take some of their boats from their former runs, as they did not seem business would warrant their continuance. The result has been exactly the opposite.

which are all for the year 1907. The work of Professor Plehn consists of two parts: the first, a summary of statutory provisions relating to revenue, showing for each class of revenue the States and Territories in which it is utilized for the support of the government; the second, a general digest of the constitution and laws of the several States as far as they relate to the levying and collection of taxes.

CONGESTION INCREASES FROM DAY TO DAY

Any business dealing in luxuries must necessarily suffer when forty thousand wage earners are not earning a living. Is a piano a luxury? You should not deprive your family of the refining influences of music. Owing to the present deplorable strikes and labor troubles we are forced to offer you pianos at such low prices that you are doing yourselves an injustice if you do not investigate the truth of our advertisement. Some of our competitors have followed our line of advertising and offer you so-called bargains, but we ask why? If they are overstocked, a telegram would easily stop the shipment of more instruments. It is different with us. We are the only large piano dealers on this Coast who either manufacture the pianos they sell or own a dollar's worth of stock in any piano factory. We offer A PIANO FREE to any one who can disprove this statement. Our shipments have kept coming along regularly, until our three stores cannot hold any more pianos; but we cannot stop the future shipments, as we must keep our workmen together at our factory in Cincinnati. If it were to close for even a week it would take months to organize again. We have faith in this locality and know that eventually things will right themselves, but until then we are willing to cut out all idea of profit. All we want is to keep turning over money enough to keep our factory running. We will therefore make a flat reduction of \$100 on every piano sold and accept the same easy payments as heretofore. We have some fine second-hand pianos which have been taken in exchange for new Heine Pianos and Combination Players. These we offer at exactly the same figures we allow for them, in other words, we cut our profit, as we want and must have the floor space they occupy. We invite you to call and inspect the following:

Decker & Sons, practically new \$96
1 original Decker Bros. not Decker & Son, as offered by our competitors \$135
Two Fischers, studio \$90
Fischer, one mahogany, good as new \$230
One Weber, large size \$95
Regal, original price, \$450; now \$135
One Knabe \$129
One second-hand Heine Player, which will be included in this sale. Party met with reverses, and same was returned to stock and will be sold at a great sacrifice.

Oliver, original price, \$475; to close out \$196
One Heine, second-hand; original price \$575; now \$296
One Ludwig \$65
One Chickering \$86
2 Singers, original price \$350 and \$400; to close out \$160, \$140
One Estey \$110
One sample Piano \$180
Ten Squares from \$12 to \$30
One Playano, original price \$300; now \$160

RENTAL \$2.00 PER MONTH. INSTALLMENTS \$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.

HEINE PIANO COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO STORES:
1466 BUSH STREET,
1391 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

WHOLESALE SAMPLE ROOMS
469-471 TWENTIETH STREET,

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND
TELEGRAPH AVENUE

*New Fall Styles
at
Less Than Cost
of Materials*

S. N. WOOD & CO

The House of Values

*A Sale
That Has No Equal
in
Past History*

Two Thousand Suits

Values \$35.00 and \$40.00

*New
Fall
Styles*

\$16.50

*New
Fall
Styles*

There has been no spring weather in the East—snow instead of sunshine prevented the sale of summer goods—manufacturers were forced to stop operating—we took advantage of the idle shops in a most unique manner and had made up from the finest imported materials suits in the coming fall styles. We could hardly wait until they arrived, the fastest express seemed too slow, but at last they are here and we are able to announce the sale that reads like a fairy tale, almost too good to be true. *Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.*



The Materials and the Styles

Finest imported worsteds worth three dollars a yard and European novelty mixtures that cannot be purchased for less than two and a half a yard—they are made up in twenty styles, five of which we illustrate. They are beautifully tailored, lined with peau de cygne, fancy and plain taffetas and rich lustrous satin, finished as you would expect a \$35.00 or \$40.00 garment to be

On Sale at \$16.50

Sizes 32 to 44 and Misses 14, 16 and 18



Expert Fitting and Perfect Alterations

Our organization is prepared to give your garment the fit and hang as perfect as human hands can produce. Infinite pains will be taken with every suit. You can readily see we are selling these garments at less than half price and will be compelled, therefore, where alterations are necessary, to make a slight charge.

The Reason for These Values

A prominent importer closed out to us these beautiful summer materials at less than half the import cost—we took them to an idle shop who were glad to operate at any price. We had the materials made up into the coming fall styles. You will notice that every one of these suits is an advanced model, such as you will not see here before September or October. The unique feature of this sale lies not only in the phenomenal values but the fact that, instead of buying passe styles as are offered in clearance sales, you are getting even greater values in the coming reigning favorites. *See Our Show Windows—A Magnificent Display*



Final Clearance of all Trimmed Hats

Hats that sold for \$2.25
\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 now

Hats that sold for \$5.50
\$9, \$10 and \$12.50 now

\$4 Boys' Suits \$1.95

As Illustrated

Pretty fancy mixtures—made according to the latest manish styles. These suits are good four dollar values and we are offering them for a great deal less than the regular whole-sale price.

We reserve all for the retail trade and emphatically state that under no consideration will any be sold to dealers.



50c Lisle Hosiery 30c

Last week we placed our 25c hosiery on sale at three for 50c—they're gone. This week we place on sale our entire line of fifty cent hosiery for thirty cents—a word to the wise is sufficient.

\$10 Crepe de Chine Waists \$3.95

Cloudlike Crepe de Chine Waists—beautiful new shades—every color in the rainbow—they are man-tailored and their infinite beauty lies in the exquisite lines—there are no embellishments on these waists—they are rich and effective—they are splendidly tailored.

There are three hundred of these waists in the purchase—one hundred and twenty-five at our Oakland store and one hundred and seventy-five at our San Francisco store. Of course you will have to come early to secure one.

\$10 Silk Underskirts \$4.75

About one hundred at each store—that's all—you know what they are—the silk that took the first prize at the St. Louis and Chicago Exposition—the ten dollar skirt at \$4.75.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

Washington and Eleventh Sts., OAKLAND.

S. N. WOOD & CO.

Washington and Eleventh Sts., OAKLAND.

Gallagher Wrong Man to Name for Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—After talking with countless men of affairs I am convinced that the graft prosecutors made a bad mistake when they named Jim Gallagher acting mayor. It does not much matter whether his term of office is to be only for a few days. The mere fact that a self-confessed thief, a man who should be now breaking rocks or picking oakum at the State's prison, is listed as the head of the municipality, is lamentable beyond expression.

And while I am on the subject of Gallagher's guilt, permit me to write that he is far and away a more despicable criminal than the other members of the board, most of whom are rum soaked simpletons. Everybody outside of Agnews knew that Mike Coffey would steal the wax from a ballroom floor. No one for a moment doubted that Tom Lonergan would rob a church or that Major Buxton was capable of stealing the pennies from the eyes of a dead pauper.

Supervisor Duffy, now head of the works commission, was a plumber before his election. That fact alone was a sufficient guarantee of his honesty. Max Mamlock was a janitor for the electrical workers' hall. Things about the place were constantly missing. Max would steal the keyhole from the lock of a door. And as for Supervisor Sam Davis, who is now conducting a fire trap theater where they make a specialty of gulling the Irish—well, Sam can't lie straight in bed.

But Gallagher was a psalm singer and wore side whiskers. Now when imbibing wisdom at my dear old mother's knee I was warned to beware of a man with side whiskers. A man who will wear side whiskers will do anything. But I must say that in spite of his side whiskers, I once had a delusion that Gallagher was an honest man. It was to Jim Gallagher that the people looked for a square deal when the eighteen pirates were elected Supervisors on the Labor ticket.

Everybody said: "We'll have at least one or two honest men on the board. Gallagher will hold these fellows in tow." But alas and alack, Gallagher was a bigger thief than them all rolled into one. And aside from being a thief he is a Michael Feeney.

Now don't you think it is an awful thing to have a man like that for acting mayor? An open and shut thief that you know is a thief, one whom you regard solely as a thief, you can stomach for the moment; but a thief who masquerades as an honest man and informs on his fellow thieves, as soon as everyone knows he's a thief, is in a class all by himself. Why, they wouldn't stand for Gallagher in Honduras, where there's many a half-way decent fellow who was unfortunate enough to have his hand caught in a cash register.

Who will be the new acting mayor in case Schmitz fails to secure a release on bail from the Supreme Court is still a question. I can assure you it will not be Phelan for that would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Nor will it be Michael Casey, who was against Langdon in the last campaign. Old man Dohrman is out of the question. He smacks too much of the Citizens' Alliance. Fred Sanborn is a first-class man, but he is a member of the present Grand Jury, and his selection would make a noise too much like politics and the cry of the Schmitzites is that this entire matter is a game of politics.

There was a rumor that John McDougald, formerly treasurer of the town, might be the man. But there again it would be politics and not the sort of politics the prosecutors are doing. McDougald is Herrin, and Heney hates Herrin. Arthur Fiske is the sponsor for McDougald. The only point the prosecutors see in McDougald's favor is the fact that he is against P. H. McCarthy, head of the Building Trades Council, and easily the most powerful labor leader in California. The District Attorney's push is against McCarthy because he is for Schmitz. J. J. Dwyer can have the job if he likes, but he don't like.

I think the prosecution made a grave error in doing business with the Committee of Ten. That is a Citizens' Alliance game, and the associates of Mr. Langdon can't afford to have such an alliance. The Citizens' Alliance cry may elect a straight labor ticket in November. Governor Gillett told me that the people identified with the Committee of Ten wanted him to fix it so that George Wittman could be reappointed Chief of Police. They recommended his reappointment on the grounds that he did excellent work during the teamsters' strike. James D. Phelan did such excellent work during that affair that he was kicked out of office by an indignant and outraged people.

Madam Grundy is the most important and the busiest member of the Bohemian club nowadays. And it is all because one of the most prominent and wealthy members of the club took aboard such a souse that he called up his wife on the telephone by mistake—imagined he was talking to someone else, and compelled her to come down to the club in order to save his life.

When the woman arrived at the club she was in the throes of the high strikes, and would have completely collapsed had it not been for the judicious application of restoratives.

It happened this way: One of the members of the club had a collision with a trolley car and got the worst of it. So he decided to sue the United Railroads for damages.

He was sitting around the table with several of his companions taking an alcohol bath when one of them remarked:

"I will telephone Mullally right away and make him come down here and settle up."

"All right. That's business," said the man, who had bumped into the car. So up to the telephone steps the friend of Mullally, just able to stand under the weight of the great

package, which he carries with him nearly always. So befuddled from the fumes of grog was his mind that the only thing he could remember when he reached the telephone was the telephone number of his own home. Then he requested central to give him his own number, all the while imagining that he was ringing up Mullally.

His wife, who answered the phone, was a little puzzled by his manner of speech.

"Shell Misser Mullally come down Bohemian club, right away," he shouted.

"Who is this?" asked the astonished wife at the other end of the 'phone.

"Shell Misser Lally come down here rish way. Zish his fren', Jack. Come down right away Bohemian club," he gurgled.

The lady immediately imagined that something dreadful had happened to her husband, whose name is Jack; got a coupe and drove to the club. The trip from her apartments to the home of the Owl was naturally nerve-racking as she expected to find her husband on the border of the grave. But instead of being sick, he was simply soaked.

It took three of the nearly sober members to get the unfortunate woman and her electric-lighted husband into a coupe. And that is what Madam Grundy has been talking about ever since.

Evidently James D. Phelan has a new corps of press agents. Every day he has himself interviewed in the east and has eulogistic paragraphs relating to himself published in the papers of the Atlantic Coast. These interviews are in part reprinted in San Francisco, much to the amusement of the initiated and to the indignation of organized labor, which relegated Mr. Phelan to the sphere of private life he now occupies.

In all of the interviews, Mr. Phelan refers to the graft prosecutors and the high-minded citizens of San Francisco, who are trying to rehabilitate the town, as "we."

Says Mr. Phelan:

"We will have an ideal government in San Francisco." "We will drive out the crooks and the thugs." "We will see that good men are elected at the coming election." "We will see that the provisions of the charter are carried out to the letter."

Now, I would like to know when Mr. Phelan butted into the graft prosecution. The mere fact that his name was coupled with the affair during the early stages of its development came near putting the prosecution on the bum. If the prosecutors want to nullify their great achievement, all they have to do is to put Phelan forward as the man who is to rescue and regenerate poor, stricken San Francisco.

The talk of making Phelan mayor suggests Biggy for Chief of Police. A lot of people would like to see Biggy holding down Dinan's job, but a whole lot more would roar their heads off.

It is hardly to be believed that the Examiner people would stand for Biggy, although Joe Dwyer is very chummy with him.

Biggy and Dwyer are socially very intimate, and it was Dwyer that prompted the selection of Elisor Biggy to take charge of Ruef.

Still, it is not to be forgotten that Biggy threw the Examiner down, after the Examiner's influence made him a Police Commissioner, nor that he threw Gavin McNab and John Daggett down after they had given Biggy's brother a fat job in the mint.

It sounds rather queer to hear talk of Phelan being put in the mayor's chair, that he may make Biggy Chief of Police. When Phelan kicked Biggy off the Police Commission, he gave the Elisor a roast that still sizzles in the political atmosphere. Phelan accused Biggy of violating the charter, of lying to his fellow Commissioners and the public, and peddling official secrets.

How he could have the face now to place Biggy at the head of the police force, passes my comprehension. But the graft crusade is making some strange bedfellows and inducing some queer alliances.

I am told that Phelan subscribed \$10,000 to the graft prosecution fund. He has also put up some money lately for a newspaper that is boosting Michael Casey for the mayoralty. Casey is the head of the teamsters' union, and led the strike that caused the workmen to turn against the Phelan administration and elect Schmitz.

He is a Schmitz appointee, though he fought Schmitz in the primary preceding Schmitz' second election.

Casey also opposed Langdon in the last municipal campaign. His chief literary agent is Edward J. Livernash.

People are wondering if there is not a Phelan job in this to placate the labor unions and pave the way to the gratification of Phelan's ambition for Senatorial honors.

Casey would stand in to help bust the United Railroads and send Calhoun to jail, and he would probably be in accord with Livernash's design to wean organized labor from the Examiner and Langdon. Furuseth, secretary of the Seamen's Union, and Walter Macarthur, editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal, are regarded as favorable to the Livernash-Casey program. But P. H. McCarthy and Tveitmoen are not likely to chime in.

But the scheme for Union Labor and the graft prosecution to make Casey mayor will set the Examiner and the Citizens' Alliance to roaring in loud protest. Langdon and Dwyer will not stand for Casey or Livernash.

I asked one Citizens' Alliance man what he thought of it, and he fairly snorted his wrath.

"What do you think of Phelan for Schmitz' successor?" I asked.

"Personally, Phelan would suit me," was the response, but to put him in would go far to confirm Pat Calhoun's charge that behind the graft crusade is a scheme on the part of Spreckels and Phelan to wreck the United Railroads. You know Phelan was one of the incorporators of the street railroad company organized to fight Calhoun's trolley lines."

"Will Oliver do?" I asked.

"Hardly. He would be all right with the business men, for he would not pander to this red-mouthed labor gang, but unfortunately he is foreman of the Grand Jury that indicted the heads of the gas, street railroad and telephone corporations. And, then, he is supposed to be too friendly with Spring Valley."

"And Fred Sanborn?"

"The same objection applies to him. It's not my objection, mind you, but an objection from a political point of view. The selection of either Oliver or Sanborn would immediately justify the assertion that the graft prosecutions are being engineered to further a political and financial job."

While there is so much discussion in regard to the mayoralty, I might as well whisper in your ear that Hearst and the Examiner are not going to be turned down. The Examiner furnished the gun, in Langdon, that brought down the game, and the District Attorney's office is the big stick that controls the Board of Supervisors.

I don't know, of course, but it is my conviction that Langdon will stand by Hearst, Dwyer and the Examiner. Therefore, I don't think the successor to Schmitz (provided there is one able to legally hold the job) will be any man to whom the Examiner seriously objects.

Livernash can't run the big stick any more than he can run the labor unions.

Heney had better keep a sharp eye on his "good dogs" in the Board of Supervisors, else they will be giving way to their curish instincts while his back is turned notwithstanding the threat of San Quentin hanging over them. It is hard to break a dog of sucking eggs without killing him.

A fight promoter of my acquaintance desirous of pulling off a contest, called on one of the boodling Supervisors and asked for his assistance in getting a permit.

"You know I am all right," he said.

"Yes," said the Supervisor, "you're all right."

"Then you'll stand in to get me the permit."

"Certainly; I think we can get it fixed."

"Thanks, old man; I'm your friend."

"Oh, I know you'll treat me right if you get your permit."

"He reached for the graft before it was in sight, just as if Heney were not behind him with a bunch of indictments," said my informant. The taste for it cannot be cured.

In spite of all Cornelius says about the striking carmen standing firm, a lot of them are returning to work on the United Railroads. I saw a striking motorman at work on the Hayes street line the other day.

"How's this?" I asked.

"Gone to work, that's all," was the response.

"Are there any more of the Union strikers at work?"

"About seventy," he replied. "Twenty-four went to work yesterday. A lot more would like to come back. I was out five weeks and lost \$125. When it came to starving or walking out of town, I concluded to take my old job. I've got a family to support, and begging people to ride on the wagons don't hand me grub for the kids. So here I am."

The almost famous Conciliation Committee has blown up just as I expected. All that was necessary to send it to its grave was the action of the Labor Council Friday night when it withdrew its delegates. The committee was a joke from the start. It never got beyond the dream stage. The settlement of the Iron Workers' and Laundry Workers' strike was a natural sequence. When it started to grapple with the Car-

men it woke up.

Pat Calhoun attended one session of the committee and in a few words announced that he would not temporize with the carmen. He stated emphatically that he did not recognize the strike as existing and that under no circumstances would he ever confer with Cornelius. The conciliators had good intentions, but they only use intentions for pavements in the best known section of the other world. I am told the announcement that three members of the Cabinet were to come here to participate in the peace deliberations incensed the real labor leaders, who interpreted that phase of the case as a political move in the interest of Roosevelt.

Sam Davis, the boodling Supervisor, announces that he is going to produce "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at his fire-trap theater next week. This is the play that was stopped by the police in New York. While it is a wonderful piece of work from literary and dramatic standpoints, it is not fit for public production, save under the most exacting circumstances. Davis with his fifth-rate actors, will try to emphasize the filthy phases of the drama. In itself the play is sufficiently torrid to burn up or down Davis' fire-trap and for that reason if no other should not be staged there. But I can assure you that instead of heating the blood the Davis production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will simply turn the stomach.

THE KNAVE.

DECLARES WOMAN IN JAIL WAS SLAYER OF SENATOR

Prisoner Admits Stealing Diamond Bracelet--Asserts That She Hoped to Raise Money to Get Jewel Out of Pawn.

Mrs. Mary Foley, a prisoner confined in the county jail on a grand larceny charge, has been identified as the slayer of Senator Foley who was slain by his housekeeper in Reno, Nev., several years ago. Mrs. Foley declared that she is the woman who stole the bracelet, the jewelry Nevada and served two years in the State's prison under the name of Marion Hartley until pardoned by the governor.

The sequel to the famous murder of several years ago leaked out yesterday when a San Francisco drayman named McCarthy told the jail authorities that the woman in their custody was the slayer of the Nevada politician. McCarthy had a newspaper clipping about the murder and he claims that from this article and other information he had obtained during the two years that Mrs. Foley lived at his house in the city, that she is the same person.

McCarthy alleges that this Mrs. Foley is the woman who kept house for Senator Foley for many years and that after he had wronged her under promise of marrying, she shot him. A jury found her guilty and she was sentenced to prison. After two years confinement, friends of the woman who claimed she was justified in committing the deed, sought a pardon which was finally granted.

MAY PLEAD GUILTY.

Besides the grand larceny charge on which she is now being held, it is said that other matters will be brought to light that are likely to again land this mysterious woman behind prison bars. She will probably plead guilty to the grand larceny charge when she comes up in court for she has practically admitted her guilt.

From the evidence obtained by the Berkeley police and Detective Jamison, who arrested the woman after she had stayed in hiding for a week, it is said that she went to the home of Mrs. Pillsbury in the college town to seek employment as a domestic. She was given work, but after two days disappeared and is said to have taken with her a diamond bracelet valued at \$100. No trace of her could be found. Detective Jamison ran down every clue to the woman's whereabouts but was unable to locate her until a week ago when Mrs. Foley made her first appearance in the streets in three weeks. She explained to the officers that she had been sick in bed for that length of time.

ASSUMED NAME.

When asked why she stole the jewel, she said she needed the money. She pawned it at Goldwater's loan office for \$30. The bracelet was found here, but the holder of the pawn ticket had given an assumed name. Mrs. Foley hoped to escape the trouble by raising

the money to defray the cost of recovering the bracelet. She was delighted to see McCarthy when he called at the jail to see her, but after he refused to assist her and made public the alleged history of the woman, she became indignant and told the Matron, Mrs. Katie White, not to listen to McCarthy's charges.

Mrs. Foley is a well-bred woman of 47 years and carries herself in a very dignified attitude. She showed great mortification at being locked up in jail and told the matron that she had never in her life been subject to prison discipline. McCarthy charged her with stealing several stick pins from his rooms when she lived in the same house. "They were just cheap brass pins out of a prize box," said Mrs. Foley. "I never was under obligations to that man. He is trying to make me out a very black woman and I am not. I got into this trouble because I needed the money and I thought I would not be detected by pawning the bracelet under an assumed name. McCarthy is trying to say I am the murderer of Senator Foley, but just don't believe anything he is saying. Aside from this she would not admit that she was the slayer of the Nevada senator. Mrs. Foley has a little daughter named Rosie, who at present is in the Children's Home in South San Francisco. Mrs. Foley expects to have the child sent to friends at Mt. Clair.

SONOMA FOLK ARE PATRIOTIC

SANTA ROSA, June 22.—The Fourth of July is to be celebrated in a number of cities and towns in Sonoma county. In Santa Rosa on July 3 and 4 there will be automobile races. In Healdsburg there is to be a water carnival and aquatic sports, a Knights' tournament, high school field day sports, fireworks display and grand ball. Miss Jennie Hewitt will be the Goddess of Liberty and her maids will be Miss Bernardine Steele of Santa Rosa and Miss Whitney of Healdsburg. District Attorney Clarence Lee will be the orator of the day.

BEAR FLAG MONUMENT.

At Sonoma the monument erected by the women on the spot where the Bear Flag was raised will be unveiled and a program rendered. Superior Judge Emmet Seawell will be the orator of the occasion. In the afternoon there will be races under the auspices of the Sonoma Driving Club and at night a grand ball.

Forestville will celebrate at Mirabel Park and Congressman McKinley will deliver the oration.

At Duncan's Mills Hood Burnett, son of Judge A. G. Burnett, will be the orator of the day and there will be a parade and exercises and a grand ball.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING DRUGS

Pharmacists Accused of Dispensing Morphine and Cocaine Without Prescription.

Accused of selling cocaine and morphine to white and oriental persons who had not obtained the necessary prescriptions, O. Overman and Frank Bateman, proprietors of a drug store at Ninth and Webster streets, were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of violating the city ordinance which prevents such procedure. The warrants were sworn to by acting Captain of Police Rock and Sergeant Mulgrew, who claim that they know of several persons who purchased the drugs from the store of the accused men.

Kateman declares he is a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College of San Francisco and that he is a registered physician. He asserts that he prescribed the use of cocaine and morphine to all persons to whom the drugs were sold in his store. Overman and Bateman have two charges each against them and they were released upon depositing \$100 bail each. The two accused men formerly conducted a drug store on Grant avenue in San Francisco.

OLD-TIME BASEBALL PLAYER GOES TO JAIL

BAKERSFIELD, June 22.—Bert L. Briggs, one time a winning baseball pitcher for the Chicago Nationals, was today sentenced to a hundred days in jail on the charge of vagrancy by Judge Black. Briggs was with the Chicago team two seasons several years ago. He came to the coast and has fallen into evil ways. For a month past he has been idling his time in Bakersfield. Briggs is said to have wealthy parents in Pittsburg, Pa.

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF MARKED PRICES

Trimmed Hats that sold for \$6.50, \$5.25 and \$4.50 now.....\$1.50 Only a few left. Better hurry.



The Store That Serves You Best
1/4 TO 1/3 OFF MARKED PRICES

SWEEEPING REDUCTIONS IN Tailored Suits, Skirts, Coats and Waists

Our entire exclusive stock offered at a sacrifice right at a time when most in demand. The opportunity is one that means a decided saving to you. We are determined that no part of our immense stocks shall be carried over the season, and to force a speedy clearance we have started to reduce early in the season.

We have what you want for what you want to pay.
1/4 TO 1/3 OFF MARKED PRICES
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT NOTHING OFF FOR CASH
YOU WILL LIKE OUR CREDIT SERVICE

California Outfitting Co.

12th St at Clay

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF MARKED PRICES

Our Waist department over-stocked. Extra special prices prevailing on all lines.



TRY A TRIBUNE WANT AD

10000 WORTH OF FURNITURE FOR \$8000

Hook's 20% Discount Sale Will Continue This Week

And in addition we offer a Clearance of Odds and Ends for the next six days

A BARGAIN FOR EACH DAY IN THE WEEK

Everything in our display windows	Monday will be \$20.00
Everything in our display windows	Tuesday will be \$15.00
Everything in our display windows	Wednesday will be \$12.00
Everything in our display windows	Thursday will be \$10.00
Everything in our display windows	Friday will be \$ 7.00
Everything in our display windows	Saturday will be \$ 4.00

WINDOWS CHANGED DAILY

WATCH THE WINDOWS

Among the specials for each day of the week will be Rugs, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture; in fact furniture suitable for any room in the house. Remember 20% off on all other furniture.

HOOK BROS. & CO. From 12th to 11th Bet. Broadway and Franklin

Notice: We Are Here to Stay!

John F. Snow Dyeing & Cleaning Works, Inc.

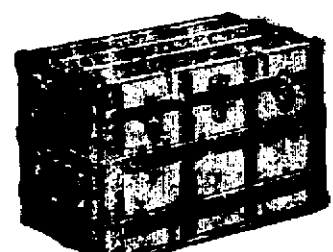
established in San Francisco in 1859. Now located in Oakland, at FORTY-SEVENTH AND GROVE STREETS

These are the largest works on the Pacific Coast.

DRY CLEANING AND CARPET DYEING A SPECIALTY.

Ladies' Gents' and Children's Clothing, lace curtains, blankets, portiers, rugs, comforters, gloves, slippers, etc., cleaned and dyed. Prompt delivery service. Wagons run to Alameda and Berkeley, and anywhere in Oakland. No disappointments.

Phone Oakland 8605. **ALFRED I. LEVY, Manager.**



TRUNKS

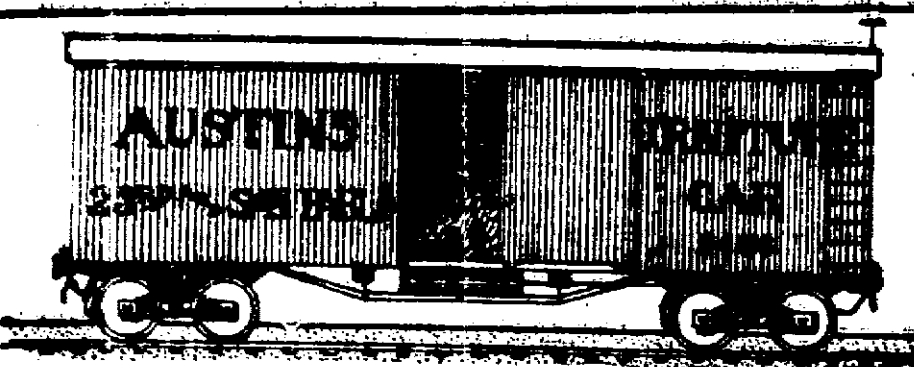
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

High Quality a Specialty Prices that are Right

If you have tried all the other trunk and leather goods dealers without being satisfied then see the largest stock in Oakland at

513-515 SAN PABLO AVE., near 20th Street

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



Carload of New and Second-Hand Furniture
AUSTIN'S, 23rd and San Pablo Ave.

WHY BUY EASTERN TOPS?

WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THEM Made to Fit Your Machine RIGHT HERE IN OAKLAND

The Pacific Coast Automobile Top Factory

MAKES A SPECIALTY OF

AUTOMOBILE TOPS
Carriage and Automobile Trimming

Phone Oakland 4916 **59 Twelfth Street** Proprietor: Kenneth Gabel.

Embroidery or Lace Trimming.

50c values ..	39c	75c values ..	59c
65c values ..	49c	\$1.00 values..	69c

200 OPERATORS JOIN STRIKERS

Members of Commercial Union, Including Women, Sign Agreement to Go Out.

More than 200 members of the local division of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America registered at the union headquarters in West Oakland this morning, and announced their intention of joining the strike ordered last night. Of this number, about fifty were women operators, employed in the Wheatstone department of the telegraph companies. It is expected that the number of registered strikers will be largely increased before night.

President Small of the local union scoffed at the report that there had been a clash of authority between himself and Grand President Komenkamp of the national organization.

"There was a slight misunderstanding, due to garbled reports of my movements in the East. For instance, it was announced that I had had a conference with President Roosevelt a short time ago, when in reality I was on my way to San Francisco, and arrived here the day following the announcement. But the misunderstanding has been cleared, and I have received more than a hundred telegrams from union officials throughout the country today, assuring me of their confidence and support."

"We do not anticipate that the local strike will be an extended one, for the employers will find it impossible to secure men to fill the vacated positions. But we are financially able to hold out indefinitely, and we will persist until our demands are recognized. We do not know that there will be a necessity for sympathetic strikes, but from advice I have received from telegraphers throughout the East I am sure that it would be possible to tie up the telegraph service throughout the whole country, if we considered it necessary to call for support."

KING HAAKON ROBBED OF MIDNIGHT STROLL

PARIS, June 22.—It has just become known that King Haakon of Norway met with a highly amusing adventure during his visit to Paris. His Norwegian majesty thought he would like a quarter of an hour's stroll, and exchanging his uniform for a smoking jacket, he put on a white straw hat and left his apartments shortly before midnight, while Queen Maud was getting into her night attire. Hardly had he reached the bottom of the stairs and was lighting a cigarette, when he was confronted by a police official.

"You can't pass," the policeman said.

The king tried to persuade him, but without success.

There was nothing for the king to do but walk upstairs, and this he did, losing his way in the many corridors. Through one of these he reached another side entrance, and thought the way into the street was clear, when he was stopped by a soldier with fixed bayonet, who told him that nobody must leave the house.

The poor king, disgusted at finding himself a prisoner in Paris, where he was an honored guest, gave up the idea of going out to breathe the fresh air and returned sadly to his apartment.

WITH PRINCESS WIFE IS VISITING LONDON

LONDON, June 22.—Most of the marriages between Americans and European aristocracy are those of American girls and titled foreigners. But among the latest visitors to London are a couple who have reversed this order. Jerome Barker Landfield is a professor in the University of California, who married in France recently Princess Lobanoff, a Russian lady.

The bride, who is a relative of the late Russian foreign minister, has given up her title as she becomes the wife of an American citizen and is now Mrs. Landfield.

KAISER FAILS TO DISPOSSESS TENANT

BERLIN, June 22.—The lawsuit in which the Kaiser attempted in vain to dispossess an innkeeper, a tenant on his estate at Rominten, his favorite shooting box in east Prussia, is the fourth case he has taken to court in recent years, and in all of them decisions have been rendered against him.

The first resulted in his being compelled to permit a state railway to cut a way through his majolica factory estate at Caidinen and establish a public station there. In the second case the court rejected his claim for \$5,000 for repairs made on a tenant's premises at Rehberg and awarded him only \$300, compelling him to pay the entire costs of the suit. The third failure was an attempt to convict a Rominten innkeeper of breach of contract, and now he has failed to withdraw the liquor license of the same innkeeper.

BIG SHIPMENTS OF GOLD GO TO LONDON

NEW YORK, June 22.—Further engagements of gold for export to Europe which, since the present movement began, has reached nearly \$20,000,000, were taken today. The Russian-Chinese Bank, which engaged \$1,000,000 for London yesterday, ordered \$450,000 additional today. This gold also will be shipped to the London market.

KING'S PHYSICIAN OBJECTS TO MEDICINE

LONDON, June 22.—Sir Frederick Treves, the king's favorite physician, speaking at the opening of the isolation hospital, observed that the time was not far distant when the bottles on doctors' shelves would be reduced to a very small number. Resort would be had to simple living, sunlight and plenty of sun and fresh air. He looked forward to the time when people would leave off the extraordinary habit of taking medicines when they were sick. Regarding the discoveries in bacteriological science and the great results achieved in the reduction of the mortality from infectious diseases, he said he looked forward to a time when it would be no longer necessary for persons to die of scarlet fever, typhoid, cholera and diphtheria as it would be for a man to

CITY of PARIS

Dry Goods, Oriental Rugs, Furniture

Last Week June Clearance Sale STAMPED FABRICS

Stamped Lingerie Hats 50c and 75c	Stamped Tinted Pillows 25c and 75c
Stamped Linen Collars 50c and 75c	Stamped Tinted Center Pieces 25c and 75c
Stamped Lawn Shirt Waists \$1.25	Stamped Bulgarian Center Pieces (with material to match) \$1.00
Stamped Linen Waists \$2.25	Stamped Floral Design Center Pieces 25c and 75c
Stamped Parasol Covers \$1.50	Stamped Twelve-Inch Doyilies 10c and 20c
Stamped Belts 35c	

Sole Agents for "Pictorial Review" Dress Patterns

All Trimmed Hats Formerly Sold at \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 Marked Down to \$9.85 Ea.

Special Sale For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday White Goods

India Linen at a yard 15c and 20c	Persian Lawn at a yard 15c and 20c
Victoria Lawns at a yard 2 1/2c, 10c and 20c	English Long Cloth, 12 yards in a piece, at a piece \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.00
All Linen, 40 inch, Suitings, worth 70c for a yard 55c	John S. Brown & Son's Waisting Linens, 36 inches wide, at a yard 40c and 45c

Wash Goods Irish Dimities—A large assortment of colors at a yard 17 1/2c Best Quality Gingham—Stripes and checks, a yard 10c Printed Silk Batiste—Large assortment, 30c and 40c quality, at a yard 20c

Lace Curtains All odd pairs and broken lines—one, two and three pairs Irish Point, Nottingham, Cluny, Arabian, Scrim—

One-Third Off

VAN NESS AT WASHINGTON NORTH END SAN FRANCISCO

DR. GRANT CURES MEN

COME TO AN EXPERT SPECIALIST

Diseased Men--Weak Men--Sick Men

Cured Quickly, Safely and Surely

We make a specialty of treating DISEASES OF MEN. By our methods we have cured thousands upon thousands of men who otherwise would have been lost. Our education, our experience and our special training give us a thorough knowledge of men's diseases, so if there is a cure for your disease you will find it here. If we undertake your case you can rest assured that we will cure you as we accept no person for treatment whom we think incurable. By our original system of treatment we cure the most aggravated cases of men without the torture of surgery or the use of poisonous or stimulating drugs.

(Scrota) with its depressing effects on the nervous system, causing physical debility and other ills, cured permanently. Our method is certain, safe and satisfactory.

Others have no doubt tried to cure you, but have failed, and you are still in the same bad way. Our treatment will relieve you in from 12 to 20 days. No knife. No pain. Immediate relief.

Weak Men the symptoms of which are physical debility, loss of vitality, despondency, pimples, loss of energy, falling treatment are cured to stay cured. Not a temporary stimulant, but a permanent restoration of manhood. All drains and losses stopped.

Syphilis (Specific) in the first, second, and third stage controlled in 60 to 90 days. If your blood is tainted, if you have pimples, copper-colored spots, patches or sores in the mouth, swollen glands, tumors or ulcers on the skin, you need some prompt and heroic treatment, for you have an awful disease. Our cure is permanent.

Private Diseases of Men Such as Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Sores, Ulcers, Painful Discharges, Inflammations, Burning, Scalding, Swellings and all lingering, chronic diseases, with a thorough, radical system of cure; it can be taken secretly; relief is quick and very satisfactory.

Consultation in person or by mail free.

DR. GRANT Co. 476 13th St.

Cor. Washington St., OAKLAND, CAL.

Hours: 9 to 4, 5 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 1 only.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 999, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver.

The Tribunes Knowledge Contest

SUBMITTED BY EMILY G. SORBY 1417 BRAY AVE. FRUITVALE CAL.



- S. M. Friedman Co. 137 1/2 St. & Broadway Oakland Calif.
- The Owl Drug Co. 1243 Broadway opp 15th Oakland Calif.
- Priors Trunks 1018 Broadway Oakland Calif.
- Geo. W. Austin Real Estate & Insurance Co. 1018 Broadway Oakland Calif.
- Francor American Wine Co. 267 12th St. Oakland Calif.
- Compressed Air Vacuum S. S. Temp Carpet Cleaning Co. 525 13th St. Oakland Calif.
- Buck Cycle & Motor Company 1374 Broadway Oakland Calif.
- S. N. Wood & Co. 114 St & Washington Oakland Calif.
- The Best Clothes Shop 112 Washington St. Oakland Calif.
- Columbia Phonograph Co. California Creamery 905 Washington St. Oakland Calif.
- Taft & Pennoyer 1163 Broadway Oakland Calif.
- Goldwaters Loan Office Inc. 241 Broadway Oakland Calif.
- The Wiley B. Allen Co. Piano House 510-12th Street Oakland Calif.
- Owl Dental Co. 1054 Broadway Oakland Calif.
- John Brunner & Co. 214 1/2 Harrison St. Oakland Calif.
- A. E. Hall & Co. The Store Store 533 12th St. Oakland Calif.
- Hook Bros. & Co. Furniture 418 12th St. Oakland Calif.
- Salomonson Bicycles 1059 Franklin St. Oakland Calif.
- Pabst Cages 474-498 5th St. Oakland Calif.

The above is the First Prize of \$25.00, awarded for its originality, correctness of answers and first to be filed

\$25.00 Cash—First Prize
Emily G. Sorby
1417 BRAY AVENUE, FRUITVALE.

\$15.00 Cash—Second Prize
O. J. Kennedy
P. O. BOX 146, OAKLAND.

\$10.00 Cash—Third Prize
A. A. Smith
1068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$5.00 Cash—Fourth Prize
Alfred J. Lacoste
1064 SIXTIETH STREET.

AWARDS OF \$1.00 EACH

Herewith is submitted a list of the successful contestants in the interesting knowledge contest. This contest elicited the attention of hundreds of people in the State and county, as will be seen by the wide range of answers.

MRS. A. C. WARNES, 1232 Campbell street.
ALYS E. ROYLE, 401 Central avenue, Alameda.
JAMES GALLOWAY, care Hunt's Cannery, Hayward.
LAURA STICKNEY, 1248 Broadway.
RUTH SCHULTZ, 570 Twenty-fourth street.
LAURA GIBSON, 920 Sixth avenue, East Oakland.
MRS. N. J. FLETCHER, Livermore, Cal., P. O. Box 783.
MRS. THERESA COELHO, 1365 Fifteenth street.
GEORGE N. ROBB, Stege, Cal.

Many amusing answers were received, and many beautiful and suggestive designs submitted. The beautiful first prize occupied the author many days to properly execute the same in water colors.

From numerous small towns trading in Oakland came answers to the great puzzle contest. Merchants were phoned to by the thousands and the good-natured spirit pervading the entire contest is commendable.

Out of 788 replies it was no easy matter to determine successful contestants, deciding as to exact time of filing answers and correctness of answer.

Mrs. J. R. Murphy
of 604 Eighteenth street, Oakland, submitted the following:
A Dream I Have Had

I flew into the northeast corner of Eleventh and Washington (that's the Toggery, you know)
And bought a cloak for my girl—(she'd take the prize at any show).
Then I felt very thirsty and a fellow called me in
To have a drink at Franco-American Wine Co., 767 Twelfth, it really seemed a sh.

When he said, "Come on, Gus," you must get a new spring suit.
And we went to 1002 Washington (Don Morris) (he put the change in his boot).

"Now a watch and gold stick pin for you," I heard him say.
Before I could recover, I was at Goldwater's, at 561 Broadway
"Come, Gus, brace up, for a big stove you must carry by yourself this day.
Walk up to A. E. Hall's stove store, 533 Twelfth, near the corner of Twelfth and Clay."

Then he said: "You need a camera, few post cards and rubber goods galore."
And he purchased what I needed at 1221-1223 Broadway, Bowman's drug store.

"Now, Gus, I know your mother badly needs her carpets cleaned."
He called up Compressed Air-Vacuum System, 525 Thirteenth, while on a green wagon I leaned.

He saw me look quite weary, thought the shock would kill me quite;
So he took me into the Columbia Phonograph Co., 512 Thirteenth—the music was out of sight.

"Why, Gus, you're fond of music? Well, a piano your girl shall get."
He ordered it at Wiley B. Allen's, 510 Twelfth (I haven't got over it yet).

"Now, you must get some nice furniture, rugs, chairs and a good case for books."
We purchased them all at 415 Twelfth street—the furniture store of Hook's.

"A trunk you must have, and two grips you'll surely need."
I fell down on the floor at Prior's, 1243 Broadway—I sadly fainted, indeed.

"You're too weak to walk home, Gus, a motor cycle you must get.
Come into Buck Cycle and Motor Company, 1374 Broadway; his are the best, you bet."

"Say, Gus, eat all you can here, where everything looks neat.
We will come often to the California Dairy Kitchen, 905 Washington street.

"Oh, ho! you have a toothache—well, don't make such a terrible howl.
You'll be all right when we go to the northeast corner Eleventh and Broadway, dentist called the Owl."

"Now, Gus, you must get a present for your girl—a bicycle do fine!
You go to Solomonson, Franklin near Twelfth. They do the right thing every time."

"And before you get married, you must get your wife a house.
Be sure you buy it from Austin, 1018 Broadway; he's cute and quick as a mouse."

"Now a handsome dress you buy her (want she think she's in a dream!)
I'll recommend S. N. Woods, northwest corner Eleventh and Washington—they have the prettiest things I've seen."

"And a hat fit for the queen, your girl must get from you.
Go to Taft & Pennoyer's, Fourteenth and Broadway; their things are pretty and new."

"Before I forget, buy a beautiful rug and a rocking chair for two.
At Brunner's, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, and for goodness sake be true.
I'll recommend S. N. Woods, northwest corner Eleventh and Washington—they have the prettiest things I've seen."

"Now we will finish and have a glass of champagne and a dainty little spread
At Pabst Cafe, 476 Eighth street—(oh dear, such a pain in my head).
"It's 6 o'clock; wake up, Gus; there's the yard and stable to clean.
Oh please go away and let me sleep; I hate to leave this beautiful dream."

**WHAT
WE SAY
WE DO
WE DO DO**

Silk Eton and Pony Jackets

BLACK ONLY
Regular \$10 to \$25
Clearance
\$5.00
to
\$12.50

RULES Governing This Sale

No goods ex-
changed--Suits over
\$15.00 altered Free.
Coats and Skirts
over \$5.00 altered
Free. A fit guaran-
teed or no sale.

Silk Petticoats



In plaids, checks,
stripes, reseda, rose, etc.
Regular \$10 to \$35.
Clearance
\$5.00 to \$17.50

WAISTS

An elegant high-class line of Lingerie, Lawns,
India silks, etc., etc. Regular \$5 to \$20.
Clearance **\$2.75 to \$11.50**

Lace Eton and Pony Coats

Rich silk nets of heavy lace on braid lined with silks.
Any color. Regular \$17.50 to \$40
Clearance **\$10.00 to \$25.00**

FRIEDMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW

Usually we hold this event later in July, but owing to prevailing conditions and incessant rains earlier in the season, we are over stocked--although there will be 3 months fine weather ahead, we will at this early date put on sale all our late Spring and early Summer Silk and Tailored Suits, Waists, Skirts, Coats, Petticoats, etc., etc., at such tempting prices that will surely reduce and adjust our stock. Severe illness requires an unpleasant remedy. This will be a losing-money sale for us--but we will "take our medicine" to get back to a normal condition. Ladies here is your opportunity--you know the class of goods Friedman's carry--there are things you might have seen only a few days ago--that your purse could not touch. Come and investigate now and remark the big saving, and remember this, that what Friedman's say, they do, they do do.

Silk Skirts

Blacks, plaids and
stripes, browns,
etc. Regular
\$10 and \$25.

Clearance
\$5.00
to
\$12.50
Alterations Free



Etamine and Voile Skirts

with rustling silk
drops.
Regular \$16.50 to
\$35.00

Now
\$7.50
to
\$17.50
Extra sizes among
these for large wo-
men.
Alterations Free

SILK SUITS

Best quality, latest Jumpers, Etons, Poneys, Shirt
Waists in demi, browns, blacks, grays, reds, checks and
stripes, plaids, etc. Were \$17.50 to \$65.

Clearance **\$9.85 to \$37.50**
ALTERATIONS FREE

TAILORED SUITS

Comprising Panamas, Worsteds, Scotch mixtures, etc.
in the latest styles. Etons, Jumpers, Pony Jackets,
Prince, Chaps, Semi-tight and loose fitting; includes
blacks, navys, browns, etc. Before this sale prices were
\$15.00 to \$75.00.

The Clearance Price Will Be **\$7.50 to \$37.50**
Alterations on any Suit over \$15.00 Free

Misses' Suits

Pretty Cutaways, Etons, Jacket and Box Suits,
\$25 to \$35 values.

Clearance **\$15.00 to \$19.45**
Alterations Free

Misses' Coats

Hunter reds, blacks, blues, plaids and mixtures.
Regular \$10 to \$25

Clearance **\$5.00 to \$12.50**

Voile and Etamine Suits

Champagne, tans, blues, etc., \$40 and \$50 values.
Clearance **\$22.50**

Long Black Broadcloth Coats

Loose, semi, Empire and tight fitting. Some fine satin lined,
\$20.00 to \$50.00.

Clearance **\$10.00 to \$27.50**
ALTERATIONS FREE

Walking Coats

in plaids, stripes and mixtures--light and dark shades, \$10 to \$30

Clearance **\$5.90 to \$17.50**
ALTERATIONS FREE

Different Styles Genuine

Priestly Cravenettes

Oxfords, Tans, Browns, Grays etc.--for dust or moisture. The
nurse's delight, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Clearance **\$7.50 to \$15.00**
ALTERATIONS FREE

**WHAT
WE SAY
WE DO
WE DO DO**

Evening Coats

White, creme,
tan, champagnes,
in Broadcloths.
Alterations
Free.

Regular
\$25 to \$50,
Now
\$12.50
to
\$25.00

Covert Coats

Long tight and loose
fitting; tans. Regular
\$25 to \$37.50.

Clearance
\$15.00
to
\$25.00
Alterations Free



Tight-fitting Tan Broadcloth Coats

Fine French quality, extra long--
regular \$37.50

Clearance **\$22.50**
ALTERATIONS FREE

\$12.50

Covert Jackets

Lined throughout--different styles.
Clearance **\$5.00**
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

**WHAT
WE SAY
WE DO
WE DO DO**

Assorted Wool Skirts

Plaids, Hair Lined
Stripes--mixed colors,
\$5.00 to \$22.50
Clearance Price
\$3.50 to \$11.50
Alterations free over \$5

Friedman's
Inc.
CLOAKS AND SUITS
1058 Washington St., Between 11th and 12th, Oakland

Silk Coats

Black, Pongees etc.
Regular \$10.00 to
\$35.00.
Clearance
\$5 to \$20
ALTERATIONS FREE

**WHAT
WE SAY
WE DO
WE DO DO**

BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

HERE ARE PORTRAITS OF EUROPE'S TITLED BRIDES AND GROOMS OF RECENT DAYS



LOVELESS MAIDENS HOLD FAIR TO GET HUSBANDS

Bachelors A-Wooing Turn Cupid's Revels Into Bacchanalian Riot and Leave Girls Weeping and Unwed.

BRUSSELS, June 22.—There are several well-known and much-tried ways of catching husbands. But that which has been adopted by the maidens of the village of Ecaussines-Lalain is novel, for, as Americans will have heard, it consists of catching them wholesale on a day specially set apart at Vichuante for love-making.

Ecaussines is a place where the supply of matrimonially inclined maidens greatly exceeds the local demand for them. The girls not having the means to go in search of husbands hit upon the idea of inviting bachelors from all over the world to come and woo them. They advertised in the local papers to be had for the asking at Ecaussines. And they specified a certain day when the asking was to be done. They went further than that. They intimated that they would reward the bashful swains of the ordeal and be the asking themselves. Some three or four years ago they held their first matrimonial fair. They have been holding it annually ever since.

Ecaussines is an ugly conglomeration of drab-colored houses and cobblestone streets. It had prepared itself for the bachelor invasion by putting on gala attire, but that did not suffice to make the attacking bachelors. The streets were spangled with triumphal arches bearing the inscription, "A vous nos coeurs"—which might be loosely translated, "Our hearts are yours for the asking"—worked by the delicate maiden fingers of Ecaussines. On the window of nearly every house was stuck a big red heart with a sentimental inscription. This indicated that within dwelt a maiden—or several of them—waiting to be wed.

Most of them are still waiting. The members of the tender legion were everywhere. The village was ablaze with them. They were stuck on cafes, tables, dog kennels and on the very dogs themselves, which, however, lost little time gnawing their off.

BACHELORS PARADE.

Some three or four hundred bachelors, wearing white hats, jointly carried a brass band and paraded through the town. When they came to a halt in the market square the queen of the loveless Ecaussines appeared. Marie Ghendie, emerged from somewhere behind the riot and stepped to the front. She had fluffy straw-colored hair and wore a fluffy costume of a hue to match. Her face could never win her a fortune nor could her figure ever secure her an engagement at a fashionable modiste's. But she had plenty of assurance and a saucy way about her that took the fancy of the crowd. She was attended by four maids of honor, attired in a weird combination of saffron and green. In respect of good looks Marie had no cause to be jealous of them.

The most picturesque figure in her entourage was her knight-errant, a rugged old peasant of forty-score, who danced a break-down in his sabots for 10 centimes, and who was down in the program to do battle with all comers for the heart and hand of the fair Marie. He was not called upon to redeem his challenge, however, because before the time arrived to make good some one smote him on the head with an uncorked bottle of vin ordinaire and this subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

Marie, when the hand-clapping and cheering that greeted her appearance, had subsided, essayed to make a speech. But the bachelors didn't understand one. Some of them rushed in upon her and mounting her shoulder high started to carry her through the crowd. It was then that her knight-errant was laid out. But Marie proved able to take care of herself. She kicked out hard and one of the men who was carrying her got a blow in the eye that made him see stars. Then they dropped her like a hot potato.

CROWD TAKES TO RIOTING.

She dived into the Cafe du Casino and from the balcony proceeded to harangue the crowd in a sentimental speech that she had gotten off by heart. The crowd roared and swayed, and poor Marie, with tears in her eyes and her little snub nose getting redder and redder, ended, "I don't want any more of you." But there was no gentleness left in that crowd. The wild crowd dashed in and smashed all the nice tables which had been laid for bachelor-spinner tea in the market square. No soft, sweet vows were interchanged, but there was a lot of cursing.

In the midst of the tumult a storm burst. Rain came down in torrents drenching the devotees of Bacchus into a semicircle of sobriety, washing the red hearts off the window panes and playing the devil with the frills and finery of the marriageable maidens of Ecaussines.

There is nothing idyllic about the Ecaussines matrimonial fair. It is just an excuse for a spree. It brings money to the place and on that account, probably, will be kept up year after year. And there will always be unmarried maidens enough in Ecaussines to make a show. Their matrimonial prospects are slim.

AMERICAN GIRLS GIVE LONDON WIN ENGLAND THEATERS BOOM

Duchess of Marlborough's Absence From Royal Ball Causes Much Comment.

LONDON, June 22.—At the recent royal ball given by Lady Cooper, the American girls were far too much to the fore in the English matron. There were more girls than men present and many girls were off without partners, but they were not the American girls. Miss Drexel is the reigning belle this season. She was in a white chiffon frock and was the ideal debutante at this season's ball. She was presented by the Duchess of Connaught.

And other American girls here much in evidence are daughters of T. H. Shevlin, who are enjoying their season here and are very much admired. They are stopping at the Ritz Hotel. The two Duns are also here this season. The Duns were to have been presented at the Duchess's court, but they postponed the ceremony until next month.

William Post was one of the most prominent women at court. Her dress was a masterpiece of fashion. It was a white and gold affair, with a long train and a high collar. She was accompanied by her husband, who was also a prominent figure at the ball. The ball was a great success and the American girls were the stars of the evening.

OUR DISPLAY OF Sterling Silver

There were in our windows nothing so attractive to the recipient as a silver present. P. C. Faine and Co., 10, Pall Mall, London.

American Tourists Crowding English City Make Show Tickets Scarce.

LONDON, June 22.—The influx of Americans to London in such great hosts is of immense benefit to the theaters. A few weeks ago there was not a theater in which there was not plenty of room to spare. Now people who do not book well in advance have to be contented with what they can get, if they can get anything at all in the reserved portions of the house.

The latest American arrival, Miss Grace George in "The Divorçons," has already caught on. London is usually slow to show appreciation to a newcomer. Miss Grace George is a remarkable exception. Her American admirers assembled in great force on the first night to welcome her over to London, but last night Londoners made even a greater demonstration.

It was Mr. Frohman's intention that this engagement at the Duke of York's theater should last only a month, but nearly all the reserved seats are booked for the month, and he is contemplating making new arrangements for an extension of the season.

Another play to be withdrawn from the London stage

for the production of the season was either in Wyndham's or the New Theatre, William A. Riker and Joseph



MRS. M'KEE IS PARIS QUEEN WHY BEERBOHM KAISER IS ART CRITIC OF NOTE

Superbly Beautiful California Woman is Favorite at the French Capital.

(By MARQUISE DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, June 22.—Every year, or rather every spring, the United States sends to the European continent a number of ladies, who belong for the most part to the plutocracy of New York or Chicago. They are usually beautiful creatures, whose beauty is heightened by a dashing style, and one need hardly say that among our modest little French women they make a place for themselves by their appearance and manners.

Their names are in every mouth. The chroniclers of social doings watch the mat every turn, and toward the end of the afternoon follow them to the Hotel Ritz, and, unknown to them, set up a sort of competition, in which the prize for charm and elegance is awarded to one of these by Paris public opinion.

CHOOSE AMERICAN QUEEN.

Each year Paris has its crowned and proclaimed American queen, just as the little towns and villages and suburbs have their Rosters. The American queen of 1907 is Mrs. McKee. At the races, at the theater, everywhere, one hears of her and her beauty. And the fact is that she is superbly beautiful, this young woman with the golden hair, who was born and brought up in the warm sunshine of San Francisco.

In the name of all my fellow-countrymen, I offer her the homage of my admiration, with the certainty that none of them will contradict me. Lolo Fuller's intelligence and beautiful character, her charming manners and the purity of her life have endeared her to thousands of her country people. From a plow in the cabin on the Western prairie to the throne of Paris and the world is a far cry, and every one must regret that, after a life of hard work, Lolo Fuller has herself today, through no fault of her own, seriously embarrassed financially.

PATRONIZED BY QUEEN.

Although ill and weary, she is working with a characteristic energy to straighten the tangle. During the recent visit of Queen Alexandra to Paris, an English friend of Lolo Fuller wrote to Her Majesty telling her of the actress' difficulties and asking the queen to honor her by taking a box for one of the performances. With that kind and gracious thought for others that is so strong a characteristic of the Queen of England, she at once took a box for the same night, although it was a self-sacrifice, as the claims on Her Majesty's time and attention are so many.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO CUT PUBLIC FESTIVAL

PARIS, June 22.—The cabinet decided today that under the circumstances it would be out of harmony with his own and public opinion for President Fallieres to attend the coming festivities at Bordeaux, where he intended to review the fleet and attend a reception on board the United States steamer Washington. The invitations were therefore canceled.

The minister of justice mentioned that among the persons arrested in the south were members of the Fascist clubs. One bearing out the

Noted Actor Fears He Would Lose Love of Britons Should He Leave Dear London.

(By VIOLA RODGERS.)

LONDON, June 22.—Everybody knows of Beerbohm Tree as an actor, but I called on him to find out, "by word of mouth," how he lived off the stage and what his comments upon things away from the glare of footlights might be and what life meant to him.

The views of a man or a woman who has received the world's applause are always interesting, and when I was ushered into the little office reception room to meet Mr. Tree, then he stood and cordially extended his hand and smiled a frank, sincere smile of welcome. I instantly felt that this was Tree, the man, not the mere great play-actor.

To begin with he is surprisingly tall and robust and marvelously young in manner and physique. He stands at least six good feet in the air and is built like an officer in "his majesty's army" rather than like an actor in his majesty's theater.

SEEMED A GENTLEMAN.

He seemed the correct, the agreeable English gentleman. The first questions I asked Mr. Tree were why he had not been in America in ten years and why he was coming again. He was frank. He told me it was because the British people might not like it. "You see, to keep the hold on your public you must be like a woman with her lover, true. I love country people, and I have proven it by remaining here in England and playing only to them."

"But Irving loved his England," I suggested, "and yet he was worshipped in the United States, where he came so many times." He told me it was because the British people might not like it. "You see, to keep the hold on your public you must be like a woman with her lover, true. I love country people, and I have proven it by remaining here in England and playing only to them."

"Was Irving really loved or was it an echo of his English triumphs?" queried Tree. "It was more than tradition," I insisted. "Irving was loved not because the English knew him first, but because we thought him a genius. But tell me, Mr. Tree, I went on, 'did your American audiences respond to you as those before whom you now play here in London?'"

FOUND US UNDEMONSTRATIVE.

"No," he said. "You, as a people, have not the demonstrative qualities that we have in England; you may have enthusiasms, but you do not show them as our people do. I felt in accord with my audiences, but I felt that lack of enthusiastic outbursts that we find among the people who fill our own theaters."

"Of course, I do not know the American of today. Ten years with you, I am told, has counted as a century in England, and now you have a most wonderful city in New York. Some day I shall leave the best for the last and revisit America." During the last ten years Mr. Tree has taken seventy different characters. His present role is that of Lord Hengworth in Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance."

"I like the part," said Mr. Tree, "for it is so restful and it appeals to me in my present frame of mind. Of course, there are many roles I greatly prefer, but the public demands a change. Change even in weather is helpful, do you not think?" added Mr. Tree in the usual English interrogative. But I did not agree with him, for it has hailed and the thermometer had been at thirty in

German Artists Praise Imperial Interest in Architecture, Sculpture and Painting.

(By MALCOLM CLARK.)

BERLIN, June 22.—The Kaiser's interest in art is the subject of a sumptuous work about to be published, edited by the well-known art critic, Professor Rose. The book deals with all the Emperor has done in the cause of art, and the illustrations will include forty reproductions of the Kaiser's original sketches.

The Emperor's versatility is shown in the wide range of subjects treated in the volume. Architecture, sculpture, painting and scenic art have all come under the Kaiser's critical eye. The book tells the part his majesty has taken in the building of the Berlin cathedral and other churches, in the planning of museums, in the decoration of streets and squares with statues and monuments, in scene painting for the royal theaters and in landscape gardening.

The Kaiser's own sketches on various art subjects are given in extracts from his public speeches and his conversations with professional artists; also in his marginal notes in books and newspapers.

The Kaiser's own sketches are all unfinished, and are of many subjects, some giving his ideas for monuments and theatrical scenery.

The editor of the book gives the Kaiser credit for an extraordinary technique for art and a remarkable skill in drawing.

FAVORITES IN DISGRACE.

One of the Kaiser's favorites, Count Philip Eulenburg, whom the Kaiser has familiarly styled "our Philip," is disgraced on account of a campaign against the Kaiser's favorite, the Countess von Harden, who is extremely anti-monarchical.

The Kaiser's own sketches on various art subjects are given in extracts from his public speeches and his conversations with professional artists; also in his marginal notes in books and newspapers.

Only good looking girls are employed in the St. Petersburg postoffice. Candidates are elected for comeliness as much as for their industry. To the end that the female employees present an adorning display of youth and beauty.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for George H. Harris of Odessa, who, according to a letter which reads: "suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Elmer's Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved, and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best remedy for stomach, liver and

TURKISH WOMEN EXPOSE FACE WHEN WEDDED ONLY

On Marriage Day Bride Removes Veil but Thereafter Her Features Are Closely Covered.

PARIS, June 22.—In the land of the Sultan many strange customs are to be found, but perhaps none so astonishing to English minds as the manner of celebrating the wedding day.

As is well known, Turkish women live in the greatest possible privacy. Their houses are guarded by stalwart men, and any undesirable should possibly enter on the long passages of the houses look servants or governesses. In whom the owner of the house is able to repose the strictest confidence, everything is done to prevent anyone in the outside world from seeing or hearing intercourse with the females of the household.

When paying a visit the Turkish woman is veiled from head to foot, and over her face being double, and often threefold, lest inquisitive eyes should pierce it. She appears, more or less, a black outline. She has "taken the tchatchah."

ENTERS SECLUSION.

It is at the age of 13 that she retires into this seclusion, and takes the veil that hides her evermore from the outside world. She herself may see others after the fashion of the well-known art critic, Professor Rose. The book deals with all the Emperor has done in the cause of art, and the illustrations will include forty reproductions of the Kaiser's original sketches.

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Old, ugly, thin and too tall."

The Magic No. 3.

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her brow. This is called "crowning the bride with happiness," for the friend is chosen on account of her supposed happiness in her marriage.

The friend recites a short passage from the Koran, the Turkish sacred book, and, while expressing her wishes for the bride's happiness, crowns her with two stars. These stars are then carried to the bride's house to bid farewell to her father.

HAS NO COURTSHIP.

As she passes on her carriage, servants hold up long strips of cloth so that casual passers-by may not see her. At the bridegroom's house servants again screen her while she passes into the hall, where he awaits her, and conducts her to a dais, on which is placed the bridal throne. Here she sits down to receive her friends and hear their congratulations, having seen her husband for the first time.

Then follows the strangest part of the proceedings. The doors of the house are thrown open, and many avoid themselves of the privilege. A curious procession passes before the bride. Turkish women of all classes, old and young, rich and poor, come in to look at the girl who, for the first and last time since her thirteenth year, is to be seen by her friends without the tchatchah.

European ladies come also eager to see the strange customs of other countries. Musicians play national airs and a third of the time certain all the time comes for the wedding supper, when her friends and relatives toast the bride and then depart, leaving her to don the tchatchah again and again and the world through shutters and latticed windows, but never face to face with humanity at large.

SOCIAL WHIRL IS TOO GREAT

Mrs. John Jacob Astor Suffers Nervous Breakdown From Society Life.

LONDON, June 22.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor, stricken with excessive fatigue and a nervous breakdown, who began to feel the strain of the price of a strenuous season, the nature of Mrs. Astor's illness is so severe that she is confined to her apartments in the Hotel Ritz, and two physicians in attendance have forbidden her to leave her bed.

Colonel Astor, on his way to New York, so that Mrs. Astor is quite alone here. Only a few visitors are admitted to the sick room. One of the summer months, Mrs. Astor, who is at Mrs. Astor's side almost constantly. She appears each day bearing either fruit of a basket of roses.

This is the very height of the London season, and Mrs. Astor is well-nigh disconsolate because of her enforced absence from the gayeties in which she was perhaps the most observed.

SOCIAL STRAIN GREAT.

Up to the time of her illness she was subjected to tremendous social strain. Since the beginning of the season she has gone the rounds of the smartest functions in London.

She was seized with a chill at the royal party given by the Cavendish-Bentincks for King Edward. The winter summer has been especially trying to those women who wear particularly décollete evening gowns. Mrs. Astor, and she was ordered to her hotel and forbidden to leave her bed.

Her friends say she has a positive genius for dress. Some new idea in the costume, the matter of dressing her hair or jewelry is always observed.

PLANNED MARVELOUS DRESS.

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A BIG FLURRY IN WAISTS

Now buy the very choicest styles of lace, lingerie and lawn waists at most tempting prices

No need to give details of the stroke of luck which brought us and you this opportunity. What you're most interested in are the attractive styles and the low prices you'll find on the third floor tomorrow

Waists at \$1.00

That's the banner price of this event.
Over a dozen pretty new styles to select from.
Some with embroidered fancy yokes or scroll effects and prettily tucked.

See the two waists in the picture, one style with valenciennes yoke and insertion—other styles with three rows of embroidery with tucks in between.

All grouped at \$1.00.

\$7.50 Ecru Lace Waists, \$3.95

Made of very fine net, elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion—waists lined throughout with fine chiffon \$3.95.

Equally unusual values at \$1.50 and \$1.75.



\$4.00 and \$5.00 Waists at \$2.95

Mulls and lawns trimmed with valenciennes lace and baby Irish medallions—dainty effective styles. The picture gives only a faint idea of their beauty; all \$2.95

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Ecru Lace Waists at \$4.95

They're silk lined, trimmed with medallions and lace. Just see them and you'll appreciate what wonderful values they are at \$4.95

Equally unusual values, at \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Great Sale of Table Covers

Another triumph for our drapery section

A sequel to that sale of portieres and couch covers which created such a sensation last week. These table covers are part of that same purchase. Our buyer in Philadelphia secured a mill's odd lot of portieres, couch covers and table covers at a ridiculously low figure. Last week we brought forward portieres and couch covers—this week it's table covers. Have you ever seen the equal of these values?

Table Covers at \$1.00

That's about one-half price

Dining room table covers, 2 yards square, in good rich colorings.

\$1.75 table covers at	\$1.25
2.00 table covers at	1.60
3.00 table covers at	2.25
3.50 table covers at	2.85
4.00 table covers at	3.25
6.00 table covers at	4.95

The Table Covers

Include Oriental patterns and rich floral designs; heavy genuine tapestry for library or dining room tables; all new, well-selected patterns.

Portieres and Couch Covers

What's left from last week's sale to be cleared out. Half price and less the rule.

Coat Prices Way Down

Good light Summer box coats in very seasonable colors and popular lengths.

In many instances there's only a very few of a style—but that fact makes choosing doubly interesting. If you have any possible need of a new coat you'll want to take advantage of the low prices at which these are marked.

200 Box Coats to Go at \$2.95

All worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.
They're ladies' and misses' fancy mixed box coats in light weights and light colorings, suitable for summer wear.

\$10.00 Box Coats \$6.00

A big variety, so detailed description is difficult.
About 50 of our best \$10.00 box coats to go at \$6.00.

\$7.50 Box Coats at \$3.95

They're made of tan covert and fancy mixtures, some are satin lined; also children's Piccadilly box coats in navy and red, reduced to \$3.95.

\$20 and \$25 Braided Coats at \$13.50

They're made of silk braid over taffeta—box effects and etons.

DECISIVE REDUCTIONS ON ALL EVENING COATS AND SILK COATS

75c Black Taffetas at 59c a yard

Linked with some other stirring black taffeta specials to gladden the heart of every woman who is thinking of a new black taffeta waist or coat.

This black taffeta is 19 inches wide and guaranteed. A rich lustrous quality, much better than the low price would ever lead you to expect.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta \$1.18

It's 36 inches wide and guaranteed. A heavy, rustling silk, rich quality.

85c Black Taffeta 65c yd

Full 27 inches wide. It's very seldom that you can secure an equal quality and width at 65c yard.

More \$1 and \$1.25 Silks go on sale at 69c yard

To take the place of those that went so quickly last week—to make this second week of the sale the most surprising yet. For these are still prettier than the first lot. They come in small and large checks, plaid and shaded effects in such color combinations as blue and white, red and white, green and white—all grouped at 69c.

360 Suit Patterns to sell at \$1.48

We're bound to create a stir in the dress good section on Monday. These are Richmond suitings in plain checks, mixtures and plaids in practically all colors. Think of securing the material for a whole suit at \$1.48.

Out Go Short Lengths

Prices are lowered to a minimum. We have culled out all short pieces of our black and white dress goods—and to lighten up the stock we put prices on them that will hurry them out.

Included are serges, chevrons, panamas, voiles, tulle, and alpaca—all to be sold at less than half of regular prices.

Outpouring of Wash Goods

No wonder that women say "Kahn's is the best place to buy wash goods," when they can secure such seasonable weaves as these at the following low prices:

20c Fancy Lawns 15c yd

It's 40 inches wide and extra good quality; patterns include dots and checks in pink, blue and black and white combinations—15c yard.

25c Dress Linens 19c yd

36 inches wide, in every color you can think of; very good imitation dress linens that cost many times 19c.

25c Dotted Swiss 14c yd

An extra quality dotted Swiss of English manufacture; three size dots to pick from; 27 inches wide; 14c yard.

20c Japanese Crepes 13c yd

Stripes and dots in blue, tan, green, gray, etc. Regular 20c value 13c.

Taffeta Checks 25c yd

Checks of the most wanted material for summer dresses. These are so cleverly mercerized that a few feet away you can't tell them from silks.

Wash Goods 25c yd Worth 35c, 50c and 60c yd

Included are embroidered tissues, embroidered batiste, dotted crepes, coin spot crepes, grenadines and shadow foulards. Just the materials you want for pretty summer waists and dresses. All 25c yard.

Children's Coats Underpriced, Too

All good pique coats, the cunningest little styles imaginable. Here's welcome economy news for thrifty mothers.



\$2.00 Pique Coat \$1.48

The picture shows what a pretty little style it is, of pique, trimmed with embroidery—

\$2.00 Coat \$1.98 (like picture.)

It has a blue collar and exceptionally pretty style.

Children's Dresses 85c

Extra value here. It's a pretty Buster Brown dress, square yoke, made of good chambray. Surprising good value, 85c.

\$4. Pique Coat \$2.98

Quite an elaborate style collar edged with lace, lace insertion down front.

Children's Dresses 65c

A little Dutch dress that will make the little ones look their best. A cute little style that's hard to describe. Ask to see it on the second floor.

3500 yds. Ribbon to go at 18c a yard

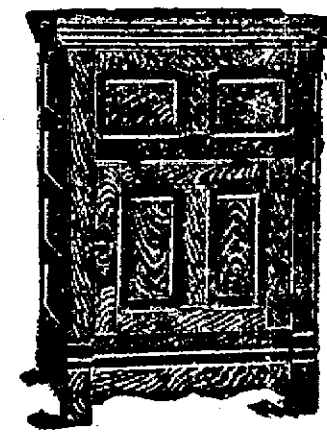
Values up to 50c yd.

They're all-silk ribbons, from 3 to 5 inches wide. That's the gist of one of the most remarkable ribbon offerings in our history.

Included are plain and fancy silk ribbons, plaid and Dresden effects, in all the most wanted summer colorings and patterns. Just the thing for hats, sashes and fancy work. See the big windowful of them—25c, 35c and 50c ribbon at 18c yard.

Refrigerators 1-4 Off

Next Week Only



This right at the beginning of the hot weather season. Every refrigerator in the department is included. Hardwood refrigerators with white enameled walls, the best makes in the world, all sizes and styles. This week you can save one-quarter of the marked price.

Black Trimmed Hats \$1.48

That earlier in the season sold as high as \$3.00. They're made of Neopolitan braid and chiffon, and trimmed with quills and wings. They're just the hat for women who like a plain, simple yet attractive style. We've never before heard of such a hat selling at \$1.48.

\$1.25 Leghorns 75c

Made of good pliable straw that can be bent into any of the new shapes. It's a bell-crown leghorn. Trimmed with a few flowers it will make a most attractive yet inexpensive hat.

Shell Combs and Pins

Buy Tomorrow and Save about One-third

Tomorrow we will sell any shell comb and pin in stock, amber or tortoise, black and gray, at the following reduced prices:

25c Comb or Hair Pin 19c	\$1.25 Comb or Hair Pin 90c
35c Comb or Hair Pin 23c	\$1.50 Comb or Hair Pin 1.10
50c Comb or Hair Pin 38c	\$1.75 Comb or Hair Pin 1.24
75c Comb or Hair Pin 48c	Remember, this for tomorrow only.
\$1 Comb or Hair Pin 58c	

Kahn Bros

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

TWELFTH—AT WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

CHILDREN OF THE ARMY WHO ARE ENJOYING THE OUTING UNDER THE TREES.



REAL ESTATE
M. T. Minney Co.
1059 Broadway
Investment
2 and 4-room flats, modern in every respect; only 1 1/2 years old; close in and always rented for \$45 per month; \$2000 cash, \$100 monthly payments. (1113)
\$2250—Modern 5-room flats, close in; rent \$57.50 per month; can be had for part cash if desired.
\$2000—Snap on 11th st., in West Oakland; good house of 3 rooms arranged in 2 apartments; large lot with good barn for 3 horses; lower floor and barn now rented for \$15.00 per month; owner lives in upper flat; the price has been reduced for a few days; part cash. (1715)
\$2750—Modern 5-room flats in Berkeley, 1 block from Grove st. and 3 blocks from Key Route and S. P. stations; now rented for \$45 per month; lot \$2000; sunny all day.
\$2750—New pair of 5-room flats 1 block from Key Route station; strictly modern and rented for \$75 per month; can be handled for \$2500 cash.

Homes
\$2250—New 3-room cottage on rear of lot with room for another cottage in front, on 15th ave., East Oakland; good location and good cheap home for some one with small means; terms can be arranged. (1520)
\$2250—4-room bungalow on Magnolia st.; rents for \$17.50 per month; small cash payment, balance easy terms.
\$2000—4-room bungalow, new and modern, on 58th st., near San Pablo and S. P. station.
\$2000—Good 5-room cottage on Hillside ave., Linda Vista; 2 years old; lot \$2100; close to car line and Key Route station; part cash.
\$2000—Fine 5-room cottage on large lot, close in on Magnolia st.; room for driveway and barn; rents for \$35 per month; strictly first-class; nice neighborhood.
\$2000—Fine home in Alameda, close to the bay; 8 rooms and bath, in good condition; rents for \$40 per month; part cash. (879)
\$2750—A beautiful bungalow within 5 minutes of 14th and Broadway; 7 rooms and bath; sideboard and china closets; large grounds, flowers, palms, etc., and everything to make a desirable home; will be sacrificed for the above price on account of owner leaving town.

M. T. MINNEY CO.
INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TRADE
\$15,000 CASH
BALANCE OF \$30,000.00 ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Income \$3840 per Annum
This property will pay for itself in less than 10 years; principal and interest at the purchase price. The property consists of:
2 1/2 lots of flats, renting for \$50.00 per month each. Total.....\$100.00
2-room, 2-story Queen Anne houses; rent \$40.00 per month each. Total.....\$80.00
4-room cottages; renting for \$30.00 month each. Total.....\$60.00
Total per month.....\$240.00
For further information apply on premises, 723 38TH ST.
G. TAYLOR, Phone Oakland 5142.

TO LEASE
The Geo. W. Johnson Co.
411 San Pablo Ave.
Phone Oakland 8627
Are you looking for a new modern house in Linda Vista? If so here are a few that are strictly up to date in every particular:
\$4250
Six-room house, new, modern, on lot 35x120, on the south side of Santa Rosa avenue.
\$4500
New six-room house on the west side of Chetwood st.
\$7750
Eight-room colonial house, up-to-date, on northeast corner of Oakland ave.; lot 31x120.
\$7850
A nine-room house on one of the highest points of Linda Vista, with a view of hills and bay; lot 62x120.
Elegant Home for Sale
We offer an elegant residence, just completed, on the corner of Wayne avenue, Oakland, overlooking Lake Merritt and the Lake Shore boulevard.
The house is modern and up to date in every respect, having furnace heat and combination gas and electric lights throughout, and is beautifully finished.
This is a gentleman's home and in one of the most beautiful locations in the city of Oakland.
Building restrictions, two car lines two blocks distant and five minutes from Broadway.
Price: Ten Thousand Dollars.
Price: Ten Thousand Dollars.
\$10,000—Terms.
\$10,000—Terms.
ALDRICH & LANGDON
OWNERS.
36 BROADWAY, ROOM 24.
M. B. SKAGGS
59th and Telegraph
Just the time to buy! You will never get better bargains. See us at once about some choice lots close to Lake Park.
\$1100—New 4-room cottage. Terms on the above \$50 cash, \$50 per month.
Question: Isn't it better to own your own home than to be continually moving or paying some one else rent?
WILL GO QUICKLY.
\$100 per month rent, modern 5-room cottage ready for immediate occupancy; well furnished; gas stove; marble; open plumbing; etc.; street work completed; close to a business center. STOP PAYING RENT!
HOLCOMB REALTY COMPANY.
300 San Pablo ave.

Geo. B. M. Gray
454 9th Street
\$300
Per front foot; fine Telegraph ave. business corner, adjoining property held at \$50 per foot; this is a snap and is without a doubt the best buy in town.
\$8500
Large 5-room house, laundry, furnace, etc.; excavated basement; lot 37x120; 3 blocks from the business center; lot alone worth \$10,000, offered at this price for a few days only.
\$4000
Fine 4-room cottage on lot 32x120, on 2nd st., near West; could not be duplicated for anywhere near this figure.
\$1100
2-ft. lot, sunny side of street, near Key Route, bet. Telegraph and Grove st.
Geo. B. M. Gray
454 9th Street
The Wolcott-Hough Co.
36 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
FOR SALE CHEAP
\$2000—A good buy. Cottage of three large rooms on lot 32x120; only \$500 cash and \$50 per month; close to cars in East Oakland. There are very few places can be secured at this price for such terms.
\$2250—300 cash and \$25 per month; near 5th st., Key Route. The lot alone is worth the money. Don't miss this.
\$2000—3-room cottage in Fruitvale, on 15th st., near Key Route; gas, bath, fruit trees, berries, and good marine view. Can be had on easy terms; house built three years old and extra large.
\$2000—A snap! Lot 32x120, on Broadway near Key Route; can be bought for \$2000 or in three lots of 32x120 each. Owner must sell.
The Wolcott-Hough Co.

REAL ESTATE
A. J. SNYDER
REAL ESTATE BROKER AND DEALER
901 Broadway, cor. 8th St.
INSTALLMENT SPECIALS.
\$2500 to \$3000
I have 10 new cottages in East Oakland for sale; situated one block from the car line; lots ranging from 32 to 40 feet frontage and 120 to 140 feet in depth. All ready to occupy. Can be had for \$300 down and \$25 per month.
\$3150
This cottage on Myrtle st., near 28th, within walking distance of the City Hall and schools, one block to car line, four blocks to Key Route station, well worth \$3000.
\$3600
Splendid new house of 7 rooms and bath in East Oakland, convenient to 23rd avenue station, two blocks from the car line direct to Oakland. Can be had for \$1000 cash and \$25 per month. Located on the new scenic boulevard to Hayward.
\$3750
Southeast 34th and Magnolia, frontage 133 feet by 100 in depth, or will subdivide this lot at \$2750 per foot.
\$4300
Only \$2000 cash, balance on mortgage; beautifully situated on the heights in East Oakland, convenient to the car line, only a short walk from the proposed Key Route extension; 2-story house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x125; fruit and flowers in abundance and a few trees. This place is magnificent.
\$6250
Here is an investment in flats on 29th st., including furniture, carpets, curtains and stove in one flat. Would readily rent for \$65 per month. Only half cash required. Owner going away at once and must sell.

A. J. SNYDER
Business Properties
\$2250—Set of new well-built flats in the Santa Fe tracts, bringing an income of about \$1000 a year; situated on one of the sunny side of Dover st.; this is a good piece of income property and cannot afford to be overlooked. Only on the market for a short time at this figure.
\$14,000—Set of 4 flats on 11th st., within 5 minutes' walk of the business section of town; each flat has a good repair; bringing an income of \$1400 a year. Call on us in regard to this excellent investment.
\$15,000—Fine place of income property on Grove st., consisting of two stores on first floor and 8-room flat on second floor which will easily bring an income of \$150 a month; this building is erected on a lot 40-1x240 and can be bought for part cash; balance on mortgage.
\$21,500—A pair of flats on 12th st., within 3 minutes of Broadway; this property is bringing a good income and the market value is advancing rapidly; can be bought for part cash, balance to be a mortgage; your last chance at this excellent buy.
\$25,000—Lot 55x110 on Telegraph ave.; this is an excellent piece of business property and only on the market for a short time at this figure; don't overlook the opportunity to buy a good piece of business property.
\$35,000—An excellent piece of business property on 13th st., close to Clay st. side of lot 45x120; this property is at present bringing an income of \$1500 a year as a site for a business block this location is unexcelled.

Frank K. Mott Co.
SUCCESSORS TO BREED & BANCROFT INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Perkins-Bromley Co.
NO. 1 TELEGRAPH AVE., N. W. COR. 16th ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
\$1000
Cash, balance easy terms, will buy a handsome, 5-room house on large lot; north side of street, convenient to all transportation; fine view; profusion of flowers; property \$1000 under value.
\$1400
\$3500 cash, balance \$20 per month; lot 40x120 feet; street work all complete; \$60 per foot refused for property across the street.
\$5000
Most beautiful 5-room bungalow in Oakland, located close to car line, finished in most elaborate style; hardwood; all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.
Perkins-Bromley Co.
NO. 1 TELEGRAPH AVE., N. W. COR. 16th ST., OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE OAKLAND 5600.

Linda Vista Home
Most beautiful 5-room bungalow in Oakland, located close to car line, finished in most elaborate style; hardwood; all modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.
Perkins-Bromley Co.
NO. 1 TELEGRAPH AVE., N. W. COR. 16th ST., OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE OAKLAND 5600.

A Great Buy
A brand-new 2-story 5-room colonial house, modern in every way; built on 14 blocks from Key Route station; work all done; small house in rear rents for \$10 per month; parties must have money; price reduced from \$2000 to \$1500; only about \$2000 cash and \$5 per month; between Broadway and Telegraph; good neighborhood; near Key Route station.
Owner, 767 18th st., Oakland.
\$39,000
Good income store with apartment on second floor; corner on San Pablo ave., two blocks from 22d st., Key Route station; all new; rent \$1500; this property has a splendid future; mortgage of \$20,000 may remain.
Frank K. Mott Co.
SUCCESSORS TO BREED & BANCROFT INC.
1060 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Free Excursion Daily
Leave 25 Down, 5 Month, Send for route-trip tickets. Box 255, Triunfo.
DEIRABLE PROPERTY
14 blocks from Key Route station, on 15th st., near Key Route; street work all done; nothing finer than this Oakland Heights property; only \$1500; see how you. Main Trunk; \$1500; half block from car. Dime Store; \$1500; see how you. C. E. L. 400 19th st.

REAL ESTATE
W. F. O'BANION
458 Ninth Street
\$3250
5 rooms, modern; lot 27 by 110 feet; 30th st., between Grove and Telegraph ave.
\$2650
6 rooms; lot 25 by 123 feet, between 24th and 25th sts.
\$1600
4-room house; lot 30 by 106 feet; near Telegraph ave.
\$3400
6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 32 by 140 feet.
\$12,000
Fine corner on San Pablo ave.; 12-room house.
\$1500
5-room cottage; lot 25 by 118 feet.
\$375
Lot near Golden Gate.
\$700
Lot 25 by 140 feet, in Vernon Tract; a cheap lot.

Taylor Bros. & Co.
Real Estate and Insurance Agents.
124 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 560
\$4750
Fine large 8-room residence, large reception hall, parlor, living room and dining room, fine modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms; fine location, south of 28th st., near Telegraph ave.
\$6750
Beautiful Home
Just finished; 7 large rooms and basement; something grand in the way of finish; large French windows, open balconies, fine modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms; fine location, south of 28th st., near Telegraph ave.
\$22 per Front Foot
Fine lot in Peralta Heights, 55x226; splendid location for two cottages.
\$3500
Brand new cottage of 7 rooms, lot 50x90; fine location, East Oakland; close to car line.
Taylor Bros. & Co.
124 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

\$1500 Cash
and an installment mortgage of \$4000 will buy this pretty 8-room cottage, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, in perfect condition; lot 50x120, with good barn or garage in rear; vicinity Grove and 22d st.
and \$30 monthly installments will buy this pretty high basement cottage, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, finished slash grain Oregon pine; lot 27x125; unobstructed view; one block to two good car lines; 10 minutes to local station. Price \$2800.
\$600
New modern 5-room bungalow, near 19th ave. and E. 14th st., on a 30-foot lot, 6 rooms each; \$1500 cash and \$25 monthly installments.
\$5500
50x125; on San Pablo ave. Can you beat the price? (112)
LLOYD & STEIN CO.
458 NINTH ST.
Four New Bungalows
Five and 6 rooms each, near San Pablo and 40th; close to Key Route. Price, \$800, on easy terms.
Two Queen Ann Houses
Near Key Route station on 38th st. and E. 14th st.; in a growing and prosperous section of high-class homes; new and well built. Only \$4000, on your own terms.
New Four Room Cottage
On Linden street near 24th; lot 26x150. Price \$2000; \$1000 cash, balance easy payments.
Two Nice Flats
Five rooms each on 45th st.; modern and new; gas and electricity; will rent for \$45. Price \$3000; \$500 cash, balance \$500; 1/2 cash.
Johnson & Carroll
40th and San Pablo. Phone Oak 3093.

\$5850
If you have been thinking of buying a home within a close radius of the Key Route, right on a car line and in a growing and prosperous section of high-class residences, having first-class stores of all sorts within 3 or 4 blocks, this is a good little investment; will be worth much more as soon as road is changed to an electric line. (33)
Johnson & Carroll
40th and San Pablo. Phone Oak 3093.

Karl H. Nickel Co. Inc.
25 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND.
\$1950—Two-story house of 6 rooms; lot 32x120; 5 blocks from electric car.
\$2150—A new modern cottage of 5 rooms; lot 32x120; street work done; one block to electric car.
\$2150—A new modern 2-story house of 6 rooms; lot 32x120; street work done; 1 block to car and 15 minutes' walk to city hall.
\$350—Lot 160x235, fronting on 2 streets; 3 blocks from electric car; this is being sold at a great sacrifice on account of sickness.
\$45 per front foot; lot 32x175, fronting on 2 streets; 3 blocks from electric car; set in lot bearing fruit trees; commanding an unobstructed view of Oakland Heights property; only \$1500; see how you. Main Trunk; \$1500; half block from car. Dime Store; \$1500; see how you. C. E. L. 400 19th st.

REAL ESTATE
R. C. VOSE
1201 Broadway
Opposite Post Office
\$3400
At 14th and Chestnut sts., good 6 room cottage; west side of street; good neighborhood; \$1000 down; balance \$25 per month and interest. This is remarkably reasonable.
\$3650
A splendid 6-room residence; 3 rooms and bath and toilet, upstairs, modern; 2 years old; east front; nice neighbors; 35 foot lot; very cheap at this price; \$1500 down balance like rent; situated near 24th ave. and East 19th st.
\$4200
Fine 6-room large cottage, near 28d ave. and East 19th st.; southern exposure; grand lot, 50x150; all utilized with flower and vegetable gardens and fruit; fine 7-foot basement; large attic; room for 6 more good rooms; could make a hotel out of it. This is good for the money.
\$5250
In Linda Vista; splendid modern; 5-room house; two story; southern exposure; one block from car line; 50-foot frontage; a most pleasant home; would trade for pair of flats downtown, worth about \$7000 and pay difference of price.
\$4500
A splendid 7-room residence on 24th ave. in swell location; Eastern exposure; lots of room; 40-foot lot; handsome place; nice lawn; fine view; good neighbors; healthiest neighborhood; this lot is very valuable; lot 32x100.
\$8500
A fine home of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, on corner of 5th ave. and East 15th st.; modern improvements; this lot is very valuable; lot 32x100.
A fine home of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, on corner of 5th ave. and East 15th st.; modern improvements; this lot is very valuable; lot 32x100.

BOWES
Adams Point Lots
Special buys in magnificent homes and homesteads.
LAMBORN
Water Front and Factory Sites
"Where Steel and Keel Meet".
WALKER
Investments in City Property
18 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Phone Oakland 7473.

Arnest & Toomey
Phone Oakland 4189. 466 Tenth St.
\$2600
5-room new modern cottage, 50x120 on 25th ave., near E. 27th, Fruitvale. This is a bargain for anyone that wants a home in Fruitvale; \$1200 cash. (77)
\$10,000
Two of the best 7-room flats in Oakland, modern, 50x120, on E. 27th, near S. P. local; will always rent for \$100 per month. (228)
\$3500
A splendid 5-room cottage with fine high basement, finished in oak, 50x120, on 27th; good neighborhood. (305)
\$7250
An elegant 2-story 8-room house on 27th; driveway, 40x100, \$3000; can remain as mtg. (349)
\$7500
On 7th st., store with 7 rooms; flat above; new and modern. This is a good little investment; will be worth much more as soon as road is changed to an electric line. (33)
\$2250
4-room bungalow, new and up-to-date, in Fruitvale, 12x112; very easy terms. (364)
\$3500
On Walworth ave., 35x200, good 5 room cottage, high basement. This is a snap. (356)
A new flat of 5 and 6 rooms; located on a good street with car line; about 3 blocks from S. P. R. depot; was \$5500 REDUCED TO \$5850.
Owner must sell, needs money.
A nice, almost new home with barn and driveway, nice lawn; a good location, at Linda Vista.
PRICE \$5000—TERMS.
This is cheap.
\$1600—A 6-room new house; large lot 80x100; near depot.
\$800 Cash will handle it.
Home Real Estate Co.
464 Eleventh Street

Artistic Cottage
On a northwest corner lot, 34x110; located near the 40th-st. Key Route service, near to car line, brand-new cottage with high basement; artistic and very modern; small 3-room shack in rear of lot that will rent for \$10 per month; price only \$3500; \$1250 cash and \$40 per month. Take a pointer, come to our office for snaps.
Sunset Realty Co.
444 Eleventh st. Phone Vernon 70.
WHY go 'way out for a lot, when you can get one near in for the same money?
The Buckers Realty Co. 1693-1-2 Broadway.
Kidwell & Johnson
Real Estate and Business Chances.
Rooming and boarding-house, 15 rooms; Franklin st., close in; a bargain; \$1500; see how you. C. E. L. 400 19th st.

REAL ESTATE
Wood, Macdonald & Wood
Real Estate and Insurance AGENTS
1303 BROADWAY, 6 TELEGRAPH AVE. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
New Colonial House
\$3500—Magnificent 7-room colonial house, near Grove; elegant neighborhood; electric, gas, paneled walls, 2 toilets, cement sidewalks, laundry; never been occupied; immediate possession. One of the biggest bargains in Oakland's finest residence section; elegant lot; the holder has contract for only a few days. See us at once. Owner must sell, going to Goldfield. (E-407)
Linda Vista Home
\$5200—Very neat, attractive home; finest modern improvements, 5 blk. from Oakland ave., elegant neighborhood; basement, barn and driveway; this is a snap; part cash; lot 32x100. (E-200)
Moss Ave. Bungalow
\$3200—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, finest part of Moss avenue, paneled walls, beam ceiling, electric, gas, built by days labor; elegant arrangement, open fireplace, china closets, redrock driveway with stable; lot 40x150. (E-233)
23rd St., Close In
\$4500—A beautiful bungalow at such a low price; 5 large rooms besides the reception hall and den; high basement, open fireplace, all modern improvements; this lot is very valuable; lot 32x100. (No. 45)
\$8500
A fine home of 10 rooms with all modern conveniences, on corner of 5th ave. and East 15th st.; modern improvements; this lot is very valuable; lot 32x100.

Wood, Macdonald & Wood
PHONE OAKLAND 3164
REAL ESTATE SECURITY CO.
4052-4 Piedmont Ave.
Phone Oakland 1642
Bargains in Lots
\$2500—64x227 on Chetwood nr. Perry, the finest lot in Linda Vista, worth \$50 per ft.; take a look at this and you will buy it.
\$42 per ft. on 40th st., near E. 27th, Fruitvale, the finest view and the cheapest lot in Fruitvale; it's a bargain; worth \$50 per ft.
East Oakland Cottage
\$2800—Pretty 5-room modern bungalow on a large sunny corner; beam ceiling; paneled walls, open fireplace, everything to make this a darling little home; street car passes the door; terms can be arranged to suit tenant. (E-284)
Five-room house, lot 30x100, only \$2700.00
Six-room house, lot 30x100; everything first class; for quick sale \$2850.00
New five-room cottage, corner lot, 34x110, price \$3500.00
Five-room house, lot 30x100, new, lot 40x100, all at work complete, only \$4000 cash payment, \$1250.00
New five-room bungalow, 5 large hall, beam ceiling, large lot, within half block from Key Route, only \$4000 cash, \$1700.00 cash, bal. easy as rent.
On beautiful Oakland ave., lot 32x100, 4th st., lot 50x100, near Telegraph ave., cash \$1250.00
Five-room cottage on 60th st., new, cash \$1250, bal. monthly payments \$150.00
New five-room cottage \$1500 cash, bal. monthly \$150.00
Alfred Tract, 10 lots, only 1-3 cash, per lot \$27.50
Terrace st., nr. dist. four lots, 1-3 cash, per foot \$30.00
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Five-room

MEDICAL

DR. ELY VESTER'S Office.
 817 23d St. (near 24th) Telephone 2699
 Oakland, Cal.

Lending Specialist for Women.

Ladies—If you are suffering from an ailment peculiar to your sex, worried about your condition and need help, consult this specialist for the following reasons:

First—He is a well-trained physician and surgeon, with qualifications recognized by the highest medical authorities and truly the only regular graduate specialist for women advertising.

Second—He knows the safe and harmless methods known to no physician but himself he gives you relief at once—without drugs, needless operations or detention from your occupation.

Third—His broad experience, his 15 years of success without one surgical failure, with the most obstinate, chronic and complicated cases.

man to consult when you need help.
Why suffer disappointment, pain, an-
xiety and endanger your life and health
by employing quacks and self-styled
specialists when you may have advice
from a man eminent in the profession
absolutely free of charge?
His fees are modest and you can
safely intrust yourself in his care and be
assured of prompt and happy results.
Consultations sacredly confidential and
a strictly private sanatorium when re-
quired.
Hours. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Open Sunday

DR C. C. O'DONNELL, the renowned specialist of woman's diseases, is now located at 912 Divisadero st., S. E.

strictly private and confidential; 1
fants adopted Call or write to 14
8th st. Alameda, Cal

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chester 1411s, the Diamond Brand. F
25 years known as Best Safest. Alwa
Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Tu
no other. Chichester's Diamond Br

LADIES when suffering from any a
ment consult DR A WHITE; t
latest European methods; consultat
gratis; results guaranteed. 716 9th
Phone Oakland 5523. Hours 10 to

Francisco, graduated midwife and electrician; holds a medical bullet treatment confidential Office hours 12 to 3, 3:30 to 6, 7 to 9 p.m.
Washington st Fruitvale

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

DR FRANK SUMNER LOWELL
Chronic and nervous diseases. 7
Washington st. Hours 9 to 4 p.m.

DR. F. W. D'EVILYN—Office, 2115 C
terlona street San Francisco, Te
phone West 1144; hours 1 to 3, 8
to 10 p.m. Office, 2105 C. Phone Alameda
telephone Alameda 150; hours, 9 to 4
a. m. to 8 p. m.

DR. D. D. CROWLEY 212-213-214 C
terlona Bldg., building 2115 C. Office hours,
8:30 and 9 to 8 p. m.

VIAMI

A HOME treatment for mothers &
daughters: booklet free; write for
Viame company, 319-320 Central B
Edie, phone Oakland 3553.

VALPEAU'S FEMALE PILL

VALPEAU'S female pills are pure; th
regulating pills sold; price \$2.50 by
press. Osmond's Drug Stores Oakland

HAIR PHYSICIAN.

DR. M. M. CARTER, hair physician.
Diseases of head and hair treated.
scalp and facial massage, shampooing
and manicuring. Rooms 67 and 68,
Washington st.; phone Oakland 320.

INVALID CHAIRS.

SOLD, renter, exch'd; mfr. Eames' 3
cycle chair 1805 Market, S. F. Fell, 9

CHIROPODISTS.

CHIROPDIST—D. Elizabeth Johns
chirodist and electric needie spec
1st 1308 Broadway or 12 Telegra
phone Oakland 1835.

HAIR GOODS.

WE import human hair and manufact
ures, and all kinds of hair goods; L

atrical make-ups a specialty. CHARI
HOFFMAN & CO., formerly of G
stein & Cohn, S. F., are the large
dealers on the coast. 1165 Washing
st., upstairs. Children's hair cut
done.

FOR SALE—A new Ford runabout in perfect order; has top and storage battery, will sell at a bargain. Inquire W DePons 453 12th st, Singer st, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—Winton B Touring car, in good order, \$990. Can be seen 963 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Stevens Duvea runabout

good condition, top. Apply phone C
 R. H. MORRIS, Auto-Broker, 678
 st., Oakland Cal Phone Oakland 4
 TOTORING car for sale, detachable
 near. \$75, a bargain. 5725 Telegraph
 ave.
 WANTED: Four-cylinder car; will
 house and lot or vacant lots; have
 six-cylinder car, will exchange for
 Telephone Berkeley 130, or call
 Waid 52

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

WESTERN PHOTO SUPPLY CO.,
 12th st., East Oakland; special dis-
 count New York paper, 25 per cent off
 lenses.

CARPET CLEANING.

CARPETS cleaned and relaid; reft especially; all work guaranteed. ph C. L. Holland, Oakland 2071.

OGDEN & PITKIN—Carpet layers cleaners. 1064 Market. Oakland 8

STICK to the old reliable firm: **Alan County Carpet Cleaning Works**, 24 st phone Oakland 2034.



PACIFIC GROVE

Large lots 40x120 feet,
\$100 to \$300; \$5 per month;
no taxes: no interest.

AUSTIN
1018 BROADWAY.

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OF COURSE YOU DO
Everyone has an ambition to live in his own home.

LOOK through today's want ads and you will find just what you want—all the bargains are advertised in the

THE TRIBUNE

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

Stmr. Acme, 269 tons. Valvig, Gray.
 Harbor; 10,800 ties and 200,000 shingles.
 Adams' Wharf.
 Stmr. Elizabeth, 234 tons
 S.A.I.E.D.
 Long Wharf.
 Stmr. Santa Rosa.
 Stmr. Ravilla.
 Stmr. Casado.
 Stmr. Del Norte.
 Stmr. Eclipse.

RIOTS CHECK

ACTIVE ACTIVITY

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Butter, creamery, 55¢@57 1-2c, firsts, 52 1-2c; dairy, 20c per pound
Cheese—Northern, fresh, 15 3-4c; storage, 15c. Young America 19c;

jobbing price 21c.

CITRUS FRUITS.

Citrus fruits—Grape fruit, seedless \$2.66 to \$2.70, seedlings, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Lemons, fancy, \$2. Orange, navel, fancy unpacked, \$2.25; fancy packed, \$2.50; standard, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Valencia, fancy, \$2.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Flour—Per barrel, A-1, \$5.00; eastern white, \$4.50; B, \$4.00; eastern gray, \$6.25; eastern white whole, \$4.25; eastern rye, \$6.00; capital, \$5.60.

Grain and feed. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.75; No. 2, \$1.60; cracked corn, \$1.65; feed meal, \$1.70; heavy bran, \$1.30; rolled barley, \$1.40; rye, \$1.75; shorts, \$1.45; kafir corn, \$1.65; white Oregon oats, \$1.90, Texas grown red

Hay---No 1 barley, \$14.50@ \$16.00;
No. 2 barley, \$11.00@ \$12.00; No. 1
same oats, \$17.00@ \$19.00; new crop

SUGAR AND- COFFEE.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Sugar—raw,

Refined, steady; crushed, \$5.70; pow-

DIED.

MILLS—In Oakland, June 22, 1907.
James, dearly beloved husband of
Mary Mills, a native of Scotland, aged
46 years 1 day.

CARUZO—In Oakland, June 20, 1907.
Manuel P., beloved brother of J. P.
Properties of Oakland, a native of
Azores, aged 28 years.

****Remains at the parlors of Cunha
& Caputozino, 1311 Clay street, corner
of Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue.**

SPENXON—In Oakland, Cal. June 22,
1907.
John, aged 48 years.

Charles W. Sexton of Everett, Wash., a native of New York, aged 35 years, 11 months and 22 days. (Buffalo, N. Y.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service tomorrow, Monday, June 24, 1907, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the First M. E. Church, corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets, Oakland.

Judge William Thomas Masten, beloved father of Mrs. Charles Remington and W. T. Masten Jr. a native of Texas,

Remains of the father of J. E. Henderson, 1300 Webster st., Funeral and interment at Susanville, Tuesday, June 25

Lady Attendant
CUNHA & CAPORENO
 Undertakers and Embalmers
 1315 CLAY STREET
 OAKLAND
 Cor. 17th and San Pablo
 Telephone Oakland 240.

RG. 1

**SMALL PAYMENTS
FREE FARE
WHEAT**

ANDS

LEAVE OAKLAND EVERY THURSDAY
TIFUL MONEY-MAKING ALBERTA.
ALL AND INVESTIGATE.
R CIRCULARS—ASK US TO CALL.

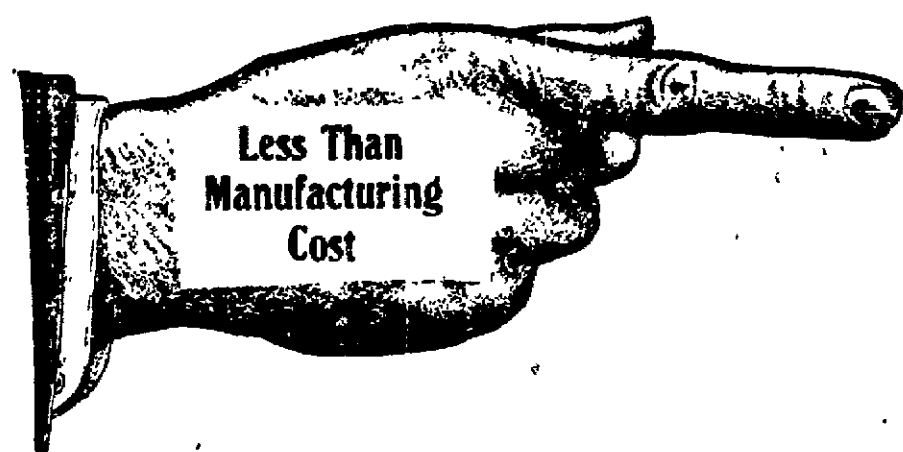
1990

18 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

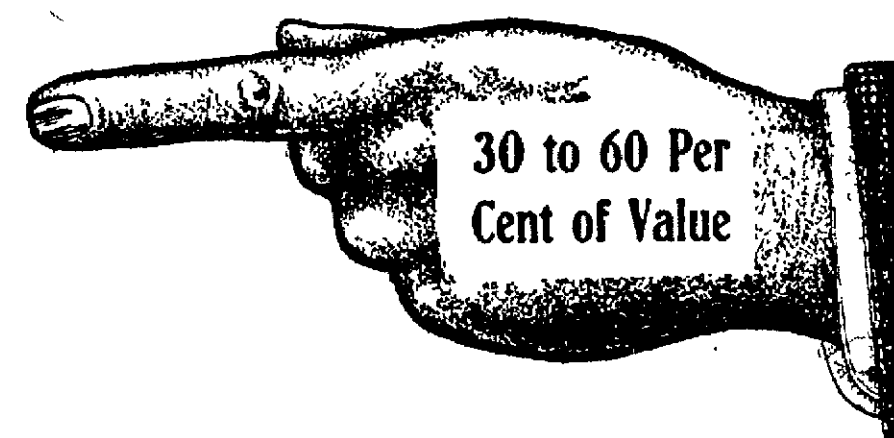
1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

AT RETAIL SACRIFICE SALE

\$200,000 Fine Wholesale Clothing Stock of the Shaffer-Whittier Co.



30% to 60% on the Dollar of Value



1135-1137-1139 MARKET Next to American Theater Between Seventh and Eighth Streets One Half Block From Postoffice
SAN FRANCISCO

THE LARGEST ALL NEW FINE STOCK

Of Tailor Made Clothing ever gathered under one roof in the United States and sold at bonafide Sacrifice Sale. Unsettled labor in building, etc., the prime factor for this desperate action.

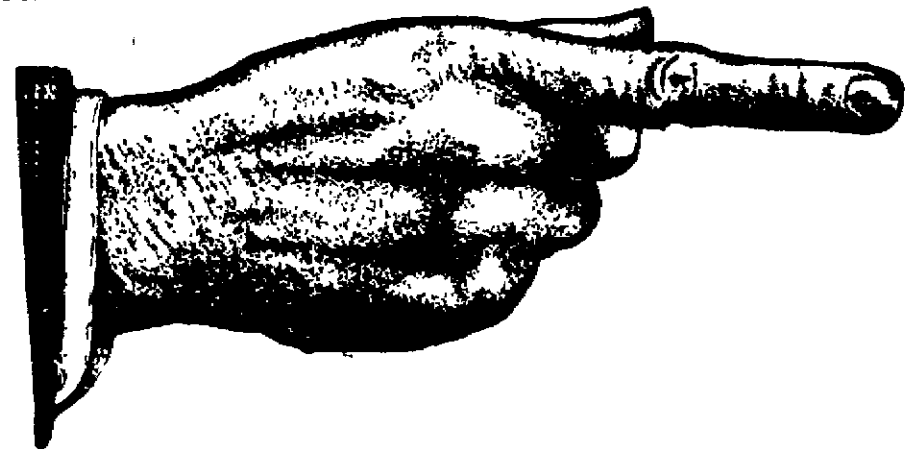
STRIKE STRICKEN SAN FRANCISCO

Yields up a golden prize for the people. The entire offering consists of the most reliable and finest goods, qualities, styles and workmanship--bearing the journeymen garment workers' label. READ THE PRIZE LIST and remember it's on the world's best goods.

Ten Thousand Men's Suits

This vast stock consists of the world's choicest produce and material; the most select domestic and high grade imported English, French, German, Belgian and Irish manufactures will be found throughout the entire stock; the dyes, color blendings, designs of patterns are far beyond the description of the most eloquent tongue; the fabrics consist of tweeds, chevots, cashmere, unfinished and dressed worsteds, clays, wide wales, velour tops, venetian finishes, thibets, etc. Sizes from 35 to 50 bust measure.

\$3.85 For choice of more than a thousand light and dark colors in reliable and desirable fabrics, good styles, dependable workmanship; regular retail value up to \$10.00. They consist of single and double breasted suits.



\$6.85 A very select lot of cashmere or Union worsteds; also chevots and tweeds in light, dark and medium colors, in plaids, overplaids, checks and neat mixtures, made to retail to \$15.00.

\$9.85 This lot consists of over 3,000 high grade, all hand tailored semi-dress and business suits; the merchant tailor effects in the late fashionable fabrics, in blue serges, thibet cloths, black and blue fancy worsteds, select qualities and patterns in tweeds, chevots, velour tops, bearing the hand tailoring label of America's best workmen, and consist of values worth up to \$20.00.

\$12.85 Takes you among thousands of the highest class American and choice imported materials, trimmed in venetian or double warp serges, sewed with double, pure silk throughout; London processed, steam shrunk and equal in every way to merchant tailor product.

The variety of fabric and styles will be found far beyond the expectations of the most expectant buyer. They come in the London loose back, also military design, broad shoulder effect, lined with hair cloth throughout, making them shape retaining, and usually retail up to \$25.

\$16.85 An almost complete exposition could be made of the thousands of beautiful suits and the hundreds of elegant styles and fabrics in this lot. The trimmings and workmanship are all of the merchant tailor highest standard; critical dressers will not be compelled to sacrifice quality, style or desire in this most handsome lot of up to \$30.00 suits.

\$19.85 The acme of tailoring elegance, combined with the choicest materials from the looms of two continents; exclusive and confined styles and coloring; tailored, styled and trimmed equal to the highest class merchant tailor product; silk mixtures in select, long thread worsteds, wire twist serges, silk top thibets, trimmed in venetian or triple warp serge; made to retail up to \$40.

Young Men's Suits

More than 2,000 suits of materials and fabrics, especially designed for the dressy young man.

Blue serges and black worsteds, also unfinished and fancy worsteds, in blue and black, the late choice and nobby effects in grays and browns and an endless variety of the new plaids, checks and neat mixtures.

\$3.65 For a big lot of young men's \$8.00 suits.

\$6.85 Will take choice of several hundred; dark colors and medium shades and patterns in the nobby up to \$13.50 suits.

\$8.85 This assortment consists of merchant tailor patterns; broad shoulder effects, with military back, in single and double breasted styles, up to \$16.50 retail values.

\$11.85 This will put the young man in a paradise of the choicest merchant tailoring materials that no retail store on earth ever owned so they could afford to sell at less than \$20.00.

\$14.85 These suits are duplicates of some of the most elegant materials to be found in the woolen world. The variety is very extensive; blacks, blues, plaids and check effects; also neat mixtures, golden \$25.00 values.

10,000 Pairs Men's Pants

Everything from the reliable working kind to the choicest silk mixed English worsteds and French velours and worsteds, sewed, tailored and styled in accordance with the grades and made to retail at from \$2.00 to \$10.00; the sizes run from 30 to 50 waist measure and from 29 to 38 inseam.

85c Choice of several hundred very desirable \$2.00 qualities.

\$1.85 For choice of more than 1,000 dark and medium colored; also neat stripes, checks and mixtures, worth up to \$4.00.

\$2.85 Splendid hand tailored in reliable worsteds, cashmeres, chevots, in form-fitting or peg-top styles; also outing trousers, with cuff bottom, worth to \$6.00.

\$3.85 This lot of all hand tailored, dress and business trousers consists mostly of Union worsteds, sewed with pure silk throughout, London processed, shrunk material, and retailed regularly up to \$8.00.

\$4.85 The most select of domestic materials; also English and French worsteds, in whale-bones, wire twist, velours, double thread cashmeres; hand tailored throughout, with best linen pocketings, and waist bands, that usually retail up to \$10.00.

Overcoats

About 1,000 overcoats, made for the summer and early fall wholesale trade, in choice materials and high grade workmanship only, and made to retail at \$20.00 to \$30.00, will be sold at \$12.85, \$14.85 and \$16.85.

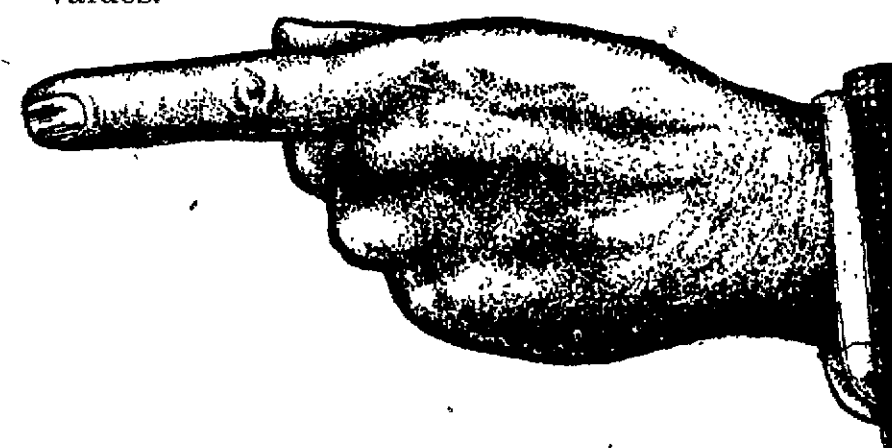
Knee Pants Suits

A vast section of this establishment will be devoted to displaying this extensive line; this vast wholesale stock consists of everything that's good and fine, from the ordinary rough-about to the most select novelties and dress suits, from the little tot of 2 to the coming man of 17; in proper styles and fabrics for the different ages and purposes.

\$1.85 for hundreds up to \$4.00 values.
\$2.45 for up to \$5 values **\$2.95** for up to \$6 values
\$3.95 for up to \$8 values **\$4.95** for up to \$10 values
\$6.45 for up to \$15 values.

Odd Knee Pants

35c for choice of several hundred knee pants; best 75c values.



Summer Suits, Coat and Pants

\$3.85 For a big lot of \$8.00 suits of all colors and materials.

\$6.85 For choice of several hundred \$12.00 to \$15.00 hand tailored collar and shoulders in over 50 separate distinct styles and colors.

\$8.85 Will take choice of several hundred in all colors of the extreme light to the dark fashionable patterns and fabrics of the day.

\$11.85 Will buy a choice of a thousand suits that are easily worth \$20.00 at retail. In offering this vast wholesale stock the lines and sizes are complete; the variety almost inexhaustible.

\$14.85 This lot consists of all hand tailored garments from the most select, reliable and fashionable material to be found in the woolen world. The variety consists of over 50 very select styles, made to retail up to \$30.00.

Special Notice to the Public

This sale will open daily at 9:00 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m. during which hours we retail only; merchants and buyers of large quantities will be served before 9:00 a. m. or after 6:00 p. m. by special appointment only; no goods sold on approbation; no goods charged to any one. Strangers presenting checks, drafts or bank collaterals must be identified.

Salesroom, 60 by 175 feet, contains the largest stock of all new merchandise that was ever thrown on bonafide sacrifice sale in American history; the character of the merchandise is equal to the demands of the most critical trade; tailoring department will press and alter suits above \$10.00 free of all charge. Yours truly,

THE SHAFFER-WHITTIER COMPANY,

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SAN FRANCISCO

HOW ONE WOMAN WAS RID OF A BORROWING NEIGHBOR

Loaned Her Purse to Go Shopping With and Money to Pay Bills, but Refused to Supply Table.

"From borrowing neighbors, kind heaven, deliver me," is the prayer of many a woman. What careful housekeeper who has not had her thrifty soul harassed by a less provident woman's borrowing? What schemes have not been resorted to, in order to refuse to lend without giving offense, after it has become apparent the borrower has no intention of returning anything she borrows. Yea, what lies have not been told to keep some few things at home, says the Pittsburg Press.

"Mrs. Blankety Blank has quit borrowing at last," she says, "but only because she has quit speaking to me," said one woman. "And my what a relief. It got so whenever I missed any thing from the house I had only to go in and ask her if she had it to find it again.

"She never brought anything back, even groceries. I believe I almost furnished her table after she really got acquainted with me, until she got married. But that wasn't all she borrowed. She asked for my wash-bowl and pit her when she expected a guest; pincers, hammer, the even-

ing paper almost before I could pick it up; towels, money, my suit-case, wristbag and purse.

"The climax came when she wanted to borrow my purse to go down town shopping and then asked me to loan her the money to shop with. Did I accommodate her? Yes, but never again!

"When she returned she sent her maid in to borrow bread for lunch-eon. I told her the baker hadn't been around yet that day. Ten minutes later her little boy came in to borrow some black tea and I sent back word I didn't use that kind. Almost immediately after she came herself to borrow a dollar to buy groceries and I told her I hadn't a cent and payday was a week away.

"Then she got wise. The next day I called across the fence to ask her how the baby was. She didn't answer, so I called again, thinking she didn't hear. When she didn't answer that time, I got wise myself.

"She hasn't spoken to me since, to my unspeakable relief. Incidentally, I might say my grocer's bills are greatly reduced."

BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS

Do angels go to the other place when they need a change of climate?

The average man can write a pretty long letter, unless it's to his own family.

A girl has such an imagination she can fall in love with a man by pretending she is going to marry him.

Adam was a blamed fool to eat the apple when he could have gone on without buying any clothes for his family.

When you come home and find a woman has been crying, probably she has been up in the attic looking at the old pair of slippers she wore at her first ball.

HAVE AMERICANS FORGOT THE ART OF LISTENING?

Thousands of People Have Something to Say, but Few Will Stop to Hear It.

By KATE BURR.

It has been repeatedly said that we Americans have forgotten the art of listening.

There are thousands of us with something to say, but not one to wait until it is said.

A noted English author who visited us and liked our institutions, our country and all the rest of it, was surprised lately into making a statement to the effect that society in America resembled a colony of monkeys in that everybody chattered at once and nobody listened to any other monkey's chatter.

Now that was cruel of the English author, and I couldn't believe him, for you know it has grown to be a long-standing habit for noted English authors to come over here and rail at us.

When they can't rake up a hoard to come over with they stay at home and put us in books.

But I was attending a small reception the other day, and I said to myself, "Just you watch out and see if the people here do listen to each other or talk at random, breaking in on half-finished sentences."

A woman spoke to me about the unusual quality of the spring we are living through.

INTERRUPTS CONVERSATION.

I started to say "Yes, the spring is—" but before I could get "very late" cut she rushed like an avalanche into—"And how is your sick friend?"

I answered "Still very ill, I'm sorry to say." To my horror, I saw the woman had not waited for me to finish or had not paid the slightest attention to my remark, for she said enthusiastically, "Oh, how delighted I am to hear it; it must be a great comfort to you."

While still weak from the shock of being comforted by a dear friend's serious illness, another woman of my acquaintance rushed up and gushed out, "So glad to see you, Miss Burr! So good of you to come. How is your cold?"

Having been brought up in the good old-fashioned way by the courteous mother of the old school, I deemed it incumbent on me to answer her, and was assuring the lady that I was very well, when she broke in, "So sorry to hear that. You really must do something for it, Miss Burr. Let me recommend—"

What she would have recommended I never knew, for a woman grasped her by the shoulder at this point, fared her suddenly about and screamed, "Mrs. Gilderoy, allow me to present my dear friend, Mrs. Barnes."

The next thing I heard above the yelling din was Mrs. Barnes asking Mrs. Gilderoy how her cold was—"You really must do something for it, Mrs. Gilderoy. Let me recommend—"

Somebody touched my arm just then. It was little Miss Jackson, a dainty,



Photograph of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, who left for Europe in the face of a big season to seek a rest cure "on the rolling deep." There are other society leaders who will soon follow her lead.

WILLING TO PAY POLICE IF THEY WILL MARRY

Marshal of Baltimore Patrolmen Declares He Wouldn't Have Been Worth a Continental Without His Wife.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 22.—"I believe in policemen getting married and staying married, and if a man is unfortunate and loses his first wife, I believe in his getting another if he finds one to suit his tastes and can get her."

Thomas F. Farnan, marshal of the Baltimore police and president of the board of governors of the Police Beneficial Association, so expressed himself recently at a special meeting of the board of governors of the association, called to consider the question, "Should the association, after paying 50 cents dues per capita to a member from whom death has taken his marital partner, pay dues a second time if the member should marry again and lose his second wife?"

For some time this question has agitated the association. Recently members protested against paying the third assessment to a policeman who has seen his third wife buried. The board of governors passed an order declaring that the per capita assessment should be made but once for any policeman, but they reconsidered it.

"Why should a man be discouraged from marrying?" asked the marshal. "Matrimony is a good thing. If it's good and proper to be married once, it's good and proper to be married twice, or three times, or four times, as many times as a man can get married, provided the man can support a wife and family. I know a member of the department who has buried his fourth wife. I have found that married men make the best policemen, and I believe the rule applies to men in every walk of life. Why, I shouldn't have been worth a continental if I hadn't married, and married when I was very young.

"Up to this time we have never paid for a man's fifth wife—four is the limit so far—but we are willing—at least I am."



Photo of Mrs. Gordon M. Buck, daughter of the late General Joseph Wheeler, who was married in Alabama.

GIRL AIDS UNCLE SAM

Supplies Sailor Men With Their Note Paper.

NEW YORK, June 22.—For a career with interests all over the world, Miss M. E. Sullivan's, of this borough and Manhattan, seems to have most careers pretty well beaten. There's not an ocean which is not crossed by her wares, there is not a foreign port anywhere in the world with which she has not communicated.

The secret of this world-wide interest is the fact that she has chosen the profession of "navy stationer." She supplies the United States Navy with its note paper, its menu cards, place cards and invitations of all kinds. Most of Uncle Sam's defenders who are sailing the seas, from his admirals to his ensigns, write letters on paper on which is a design planned by this enterprising young woman in Manhattan.

Miss Sullivan is a Connecticut girl, but her training for this particular kind of work was received at Pratt Institute. She began by making card-plates; the navy idea was a later development. It was just the carrying out of an idea, she said. Not because her father was a naval officer, not because of any particular interest in the navy—it simply occurred to her that it was a good field, and she attempted it.

In the cabinets in her little office are the card-plates of twelve admirals and innumerable lesser officers. In all there are 1,100 plates, most of them belonging to navy people.

MAKES CRESTS.

She is most interested, however, in her supplies of letter paper. She keeps the dies of most of the crests of ships and the designs for lettering. When she makes them herself as a rule she takes one part of the State seal and adapts it to a letter crest by finishing it off in some way and marking underneath the name of the ship. For instance, the paper designed for the battleship Alabama has a crest taken from the seal of the State of Alabama. Other crests are made, appropriate for special purposes.

There is always a great demand for menu cards for navy banquets, dance orders, music cards, place cards, and in fact cards for every kind of social function which is held by the navy circles. She has had the honor several times of making the designs for important dinners where foreign dignitaries are entertained, and it was she who supplied the invitations for the important function in honor of Prince Louis of Battenberg.

NAVY SHOPPER.

Miss Sullivan has another role besides that of navy stationer, as she is also a navy shopper. Orders come to her from stations from New York Harbor to Madagascar, and it is she who must visit the New York stores and choose what is needed. She is a particular authority on birthday presents and offerings on all sorts of holidays, and she attends to most of the candy orders for the naval officers. It is an actual fact that during one year she has ordered upward of twelve tons of candy for naval people, a small fortune for the sweet tooth of Jack Tar.

Thus the busy day of Miss Sullivan is spent attending to the social needs of the United States Navy, and having a clientele of her own which is distinctly different from all others on record.

To the unbeaten whites of two eggs add two cups of powdered sugar and beat until smooth and white, adding, to hasten the process, a little lemon juice. Stir in the juice and half the grated rind of a large orange. Spread over the layers of the cake and pour over the entire cake; then the layers are placed on top of each other.

JUDGE CLASSIFIES WOMEN WHO STEAL BY NATURE

Jurist Declares Many Worship Fashions and Leave Daughters to Follow Paths of Wickedness.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Judge Newcomer recently decided that there is such a maniac as a kleptomaniac, although alienists have disputed the question long. Besides, the learned judge classified the Chicago women who steal thus:

The kleptomaniac, who is the victim of mental disease and who cannot help stealing.

The professional thief, to whom the department store is a field of prey.

The respectable woman, who is not a kleptomaniac, but who, yielding to some impulse, steals when no one is looking.

Judge Newcomer went further in court today. He talked of the mother's search after social success and the father's hunt after the mighty dollar. Said he:

"A long time ago I did not believe there was such a disease as kleptomaniac. But there is. My experience as a magistrate sitting at Harrison street has shown me the three types of persons who steal from stores. The explanation of all is—parents are leading too strenuous lives. They care more for the dollar than for the security of their children; and thus, in the mad and greedy pursuit, they neglect to give their offspring the care and attention that are essential to virtue and morality.

"Mothers are as much to blame as fathers. They worship fashions and finery too much, leaving their young daughters to do as they wish without restraining hands or maternal advice.

"Can we wonder that so many girls are led into the paths of wickedness?"

GIVES KISS FOR DIVORCE

OMAHA, Neb., June 22.—Frank Hermes embraced, kissed and wept over his wife, Mrs. Clara F. Hermes, in Judge Redick's court this morning when the judge announced he would grant her a divorce. Hermes at one time lived in Rochester, N. Y.

"Good-by, good-by," he cried, taking his divorced wife in his arms. "You have broken up two homes for me, but I forgive you all."

Thirteen years ago Hermes procured a divorce from his first wife in Council Bluffs, Ia., to wed the woman who has now divorced him. The latter is his cousin. She went to his home in Council Bluffs to visit him and he became infatuated with her. Mrs. Hermes today charged cruelty.

DEATH LURKS IN WAKE OF FATAL FEATHER DUSTERS

Floors and Furniture Must Be Dampened Before They Are Cleaned, or Wicked Germs Will Be Aroused.

By KATE SANBORN.

Yes, and those housekeepers who are justly esteemed especially careful sometimes fail in these matters. I have a friend who became infected with typhoid fever germs in her own elegant home, where the water, the plumbing and everything relating to sanitary conditions were in perfect order. But the refrigerator, when inspected by the physician, showed criminal neglect and the lower shelf was covered with a slimy substance which, placed under the microscope, revealed scores of typhoid fever germs.

The refrigerator needs cleaning at least once a week with boiling water and soda or ammonia, while a sponge dipped in antiseptic and powerful disinfectant should be placed below. If the refrigerator has a small cup at the bottom of the waste-pipe it should be often removed and cleaned or a new one bought at a hardware store.

How is the dusting done in your house? It is now acknowledged that the old way of stirring up the dust with a feather duster or dust-cloth merely to have it light elsewhere is all wrong. The doctors tell us that many of the sweepers of city streets acquire the dread white plague, tuberculosis, from the germs they start up from the dirt. A friendly physician in a California health resort pulled me away from a ballroom where I was watching the dancing.

"Come away!" he said, "it is a dance of death!" The dust filled with bacilli was rising from the floor.

MICROBES ON DOOR.

In a famous hospital every precau-

tion was taken to stop an epidemic which still continued to break out. At last, one nurse stood up in a chair, and with a damp cloth brushed off the dust from a board above the door. This was found full of the dangerous microbes. This happened some years ago; now every bit of wood gets a damp duster and a disinfectant almost daily. We are learning.

Why do we longer endure the annoyance and danger incurred by the porter's eagerness for a fee? "Shall I dust you off?" he says to a lady when he has just dusted the germs from the clothing of a gentleman who has spent the trip in the badly ventilated "smoking room." Better give him a quarter to spare you and do his farewell function elsewhere.

Furniture should first be rubbed over with a damp cloth and then polished with a dry one. A man who was a close observer of the ways of women said he could always judge whether a housekeeper was thorough or not by rubbing a handkerchief over the back of the headboard of a bed. It was, he assumed, an unfailing sign.



This is a favorite picture of Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy of the Christian Science Church, who will have to prove her mental competency before a master.



This is a picture of the famous songstress, Adeline Patti, at the age of 64. She will soon celebrate her fiftieth anniversary of her debut in grand opera.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

This love that makes the world go round,
A saying old and true;
But, oh, if love would only make
The money go round, too!

WHEEL-MEAL

There was a young lady from Steele,
Who went up in a tall Ferris wheel.
At the twenty-fourth round she looked at the ground
And lost a good forty-cent meal.

George Webster's Story of the Old Days

By BETTY MARTIN

Was this week it had been my firm conviction that a striking similarity existed between actor and newspaper folk.

This better turned out to have been a fallacy—a fragment of the imagination—shattered by a single act of George Webster's, who appeared at precisely the psychological moment. The destruction came about accidentally. It was a trifle early for rehearsal, and not a solitary member of Ye Liberty Company had yet reported, when I made inquiry for Mr. Webster, and so I turned to depart, rather than wait, when, presto! who should be coming up the street but George Webster himself, as if in answer to an unspoken summons. He was most gracious when breached in regard to an interview, and when it came to setting the preliminaries, such as time and place of meeting, I discovered myself minus a card.

"Inexcusable on my part," — "No matter," replied Mr. Webster. "I've a place of paper here." At the words he extracted an unpretentious looking sheet from his inside pocket, the while a smile lighted up his expressive countenance. "It's a bill," explained he, "so I can't forget."

Now, that demonstrates what I'm trying to get at. When I get a bill I always try to exercise a little Christian Science in regard to the matter. I say to myself: "There is no such thing in the world as a bill; therefore I can't owe one." To emphasize matters I immediately, without design, to open the envelope, tear it across and toss it into the waste basket. Ghost-like, they have a habit of re-appearing at stated intervals, which only serves to show that my faith hasn't been strong enough. This circumstance serves to demonstrate that there is a radical difference between members of the two professions.

There is, about George Webster, the faintest suggestion of the old-school actor. He is a man who, in his time, has played many parts.

"My first theatrical engagement began in November, 1880, at the Baldwin theater in San Francisco, and lasted three months," said he in reply to my question.

"William E. Sheridan, a famous actor—here Mr. Webster shot me an inquiring glance—"I guess you don't remember him; he's dead!"

"Well, I guess I do!"

"Ah! he was a great actor; he was starting there at that time."

"And you remember the piece you first played in?"

"Louis the Eleventh!" returned Mr. Webster promptly. He has a prodigious memory for names.

"I had been an amateur before that, and in 1879 played Iago here in Oakland. We gave the third act only. A society young lady, Miss Kate Hayes, took part in the performance, and a young man named C. H. Davis."

"Kate Hayes?" She was very well known in Oakland.

"Yes; she belonged to a prominent family. Her brother Ed. was killed in an accident in Golden Gate Park not very long ago."

It is a far cry back to 1879, and this led to the idea that Mr. Webster must be a native son. However, he modestly denied this, and claimed Connecticut as home. "But I was raised in 'Frisco," asserted he, "and attended the Lincoln Grammar School. I left when quite a youngster, though. I was about sixteen or seventeen when I went on the stage."

After the engagement with Sheridan Mr. Webster became a regular member of the Baldwin Stock Company. That was when Jo. Grismer was leading man; it was at the time, too, that Phoebe Davis made her first appearance. Robert Eberle was stage manager there, and Dave Belasco assistant director. Interesting is this bit of reminiscence regarding Phoebe Davis.

"She wanted to go on the stage, and the day she came there they had her read the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. She did it so well that she was engaged at once, and given a part in 'Bleak House.' She made a hit from the very start. Clay Green then produced 'Chispa,' and she made a big success in that, too."

"It was Grismer who trained her, largely, wasn't it?"

"She didn't need any training," spoke up Mr. Webster warmly. "She was a natural actress—just knew how from the very beginning."

"Queer, isn't it?" I remarked, "that we don't hear much about her nowadays?" She ought to be a great star by this time."

"The Grismers"—Webster spoke with finality—"are very rich. They're somewhere in the South now, and she's been playing one part for twelve years."

Think of that, will you? How anyone could play one part for that length of time and not degenerate into a state of idiocy gets me. However, Phoebe Davis, or Grismer, has not only done that, but managed to make money into the bargain. But it must certainly mean that the commercial instinct has predominated over the artistic. It was during that Baldwin engagement that the two were married, and when I asked Webster if

there were any truth in the one time report that all did not go well, he replied:

"So far as I know there was nothing in it, and I was with them for three years. Oh, of course," continued he, "they had their little disagreements—all married people have!" The impressive pause, as well as the direct gaze of the speaker, effected this acknowledgement. "They must be angels if they always agree!"

"But that was all. George Osbourne was in their company at that time; also John Jennings and A. D. Bradley, now dead."

After this experience at the Baldwin Mr. Webster went on a barnstorming expedition with Holmes Grover. He was with this company for about four months.

"The good ship stranded at Santa Barbara," remarked Mr. Webster, "and I had to write home to 'ma' for money to get back to 'Frisco. About that time Billy Brady was a pennut butcher on the train running between San Francisco and Santa Cruz. We went out with Jo. Grismer together."

"Wait," said I, "we'll talk about Brady later, and before we do I've a letter for you to read."

Mr. Webster complied unreluctantly.

"I staid in 'Frisco four days after coming up from the South and then went on the road with Alfred Wyman and Lulu Wilson—they're married now."

"Was that when you went up to Sonora?" inquired I, remembering the time I'd first seen Mr. Webster.

"Yes. We went to Merced from here, and staged from there to Sonora and other places. I lost money on that trip."

"You were in Sonora some time?"

"We played there for two weeks; Kathleen Mavourneen was one of the plays—"

"I know," interrupted I, "and one member of your company had a guitar and came out between acts and sang: 'There's a charming little widow, and she keeps a candy store.'"

"It must have been Wyman; he could sing," murmured Webster.

"And your other play—" Webster now interrupted me:

"Was Uncle Tom's Cabin. I played three parts—George Harris, St. Claire and Legree."

"I remember."

"And an editor's daughter—I've forgotten her name—was Little Eva."

"Daisy Duchow."

"That was it! I wonder where she is now?"

"In New York."

"We didn't carry much scenery with us on that trip and I painted a cotton field one morning out on the sidewalk by the hall—"

"The old Turn Verein."

"Yes," Mr. Webster smiled, and I took up the thread.

"My last memories of your company was when you were going over the old mountain road in that old four-horse stage. They were all staging 'A Spanish Cavalier.'"

"We were on our way to Bodie, and ours was the first to make the trip that spring."

But Mr. Webster had been to Sonora twice. After the troupe had played there one week they went over to Big Tree Station, on the Big Oak Flat road, gave one performance, then proceeded to Yosemite Valley, where they cleaned out a storeroom and played for three nights.

"It was quite an event; the ladies came in evening dress and all that."

"Then you returned to Sonora?"

"Yes; and played another week, leaving for across the mountains. We were almost broke then, but Wyman had taken some provisions with us, and our advance agent had arranged for us to stay all night at Strawberry. The next night the ladies of the company slept in the stage and the men on the ground. Everybody slept on the ground the night after that, and we built a big fire alongside the camp. When we got into Bridgeport it was after 10 o'clock—too late for breakfast, and nobody had had anything to eat for twenty-four hours. We had to wait until 12 before we got lunch, but we played that night in the school house and made a little money."

Talk about your ups and downs!

From Bridgeport Wyman took the company to Bodie, "known then," said Webster, "as the bad town of Bodie. I remember well—it was the 3d of July when we got there, and there was to be a ball that night at the only hall in the town—the 'Miners Union Hall.' Our advance agent, instead of waiting, got a dance hall and billed us for that same evening. There was no stage, only a level floor. Well, 8 o'clock came and we looked from behind the curtain and there wasn't a single person in the house. We had to go home."

"Of course," remarked I, with an experience born of intimate acquaintance with the habits of the Sierran dwellers, "everybody was at the ball!"

"The morning of the 4th, at 9 o'clock, Billy Buckley, an old friend of mine, and son of Captain Buckley, of the Bodie Tunnel mine, woke me up and said if we could get the hall for that night we'd be sure of a

crowded house; there hadn't been a show in the town for a year and everybody was hungry for one. So I woke up Wyman. We fixed things up, and at 11 admission played to crowded houses for fifteen nights. We made money, and Wyman paid us part of what he owed us. Then we fixed ourselves up, bought store clothes and necessities, and I went up to Shasta. Six weeks after I came to Sacramento. Grismer and Davis were there. I joined the company; they were playing the "Lights of London" and the "Banker's Daughter." Fred Bert was manager. In the troupe were his sister-in-law, Mabel Bert, Willie Simms, Theodore Roberts, George Stevens and George Galloway. From Sacramento we went to Portland. It was a short engagement."

After that Mr. Webster came back once more to San Francisco, only to return again to Portland, where he engaged at the Palace Variety house. Listen to his report:

"The shows there began at 8 o'clock with a sort of vaudeville performance—nigger songs, dances and like that; at 1 o'clock in the morning the melodrama began and generally lasted until about 4. Girls sold drinks in boxes, and—"

"I see. Much like the old Bella Union."

"Very much, only not quite so bad!" A distinction with a difference, Mr. Webster.

"Billy Brady," resumed the actor of many experiences, "was up there at that time with one of Fred Bert's companies in a place called 'The Red Pocketbook.' Brady was stage manager, Henry Aveling, leading man, and W. H. Thompson did character work. They closed there, and I got Brady to work in a variety show. It continued for three weeks, then back to 'Frisco, when Brady and I went out with Grismer and Davis for three years, traveling east as far as Salt Lake and playing a circuit. It was the best training I ever had. In the company were L. R. Stockwell, Frank Wright, Tommy Wise, Mabel Bert and Sara Stevens. Brady then went with Lew Morrison. I remained with Grismer, and during the latter portion of the engagement played at the San Francisco Alcazar. Brady then got the rights of 'After Dark,' 'Lights of London,' 'Hoop of Gold,' and 'Pavements of Paris.' He got in with Morosco on a per centage basis. My engagement had just closed so I went down there to play the 'heavies.'"

"Where was Morosco then?"

"Down on Howard street, at the old Union hall. The car stable was underneath. That was a great engagement," continued Mr. Webster. "It was mostly in pantomime. You couldn't hear yourself speak. There was a gallery running all about the house and the South of Market contingent used to crowd the place. They would all

chew gum and eat peanuts and talk to each other about the house. 'Hi, there, Jimmie!' 'Hello, Bill!' 'Put the knife in him!' they'd call."

Apocryph of Morosco's I'm going to append two letters sent me by an unknown gentleman whose name I withhold, but whose interest and courtesy I appreciate.

"After this Brady and I took our own company on the road. We wrote together nearly ten years. Charlotte Little, Laura Sturge and W. H. Mc-

Connell were with us; also W. H. West, at the Tivoli for a number of years. We opened in Santa Rosa and traveled all over the coast. At Los Angeles we produced a dramatization of 'She,' with Charlotte Little in the title role. We invested eighteen hundred dollars in scenery and went east and south, playing for awhile in Texas. I remember in Chicago we opened in the Academy of Music with about fifty supers, and one of the critics said the next day that the scenery looked

as if it had walked from California. 'She' was a failure in Chicago.

"A funny thing," resumed Mr. Webster, "and to show you how things sometimes go: There had been a failure at the Haymarket theater, which is close by the Academy of Music, and we took it and put on 'After Dark,' with a whole lot of talented people: Hawkins and Collins, Pete Mack, J. W. Kelly and others. We packed the theater for two weeks, then went to New York and did the same thing. Brady's been there ever since."

After ten years in the East, during which he headed several different companies, Mr. Webster again returned to California and the Alcazar, where he remained for three or four years. That was when Dave Belasco and Moyers constituted the management. Then Belasco offered Mr. Webster the stage management of the Central theater, which was accepted, and where Mr. Webster remained for three years, more or less.

"It was at the Central," said Mr. Webster, running his diamond-ringed finger lightly through his locks, "that I got all these gray hairs."

"Why?" came the inevitable question.

"Melo-drama is something frightful. If something goes wrong it's up to the manager. Nine times out of ten the pistol doesn't go off; or there might be a fire truck on the stage; for six nights they'll start all right and on the seventh maybe they'll balk, and so it goes!"

A look of despair came over the one-time manager's features as he thus vividly depicted the fate of a melo-dramatic stage manager or stage manager of the melo-drama.

"From the Central I went to the Alhambra for eighteen weeks; then after the earthquake came here to the Macdonough with the Elford Company. I remained three months."

Now, as everybody knows, Mr. Webster is engaged in making history at Ye Liberty.

For some reason or other I had always associated George Webster's name with Oakland's theatrical history. But now I've come to the conclusion that Oakland, theatrically speaking, has no past, or at most, a desultory one, confined, so to speak, within the domains of the old Coliseum and Dietz opera house. Up to the time when the Dewey began under stock management, theatrical affairs in Oakland were most unsettled. Actors and actresses of note came here, when they couldn't do worse, and nearly every player of note has at one time or other held the boards of these old places of amusement. It is only lately that the town has taken itself seriously from a theatrical standpoint, and since that period has begun the theatrical world is fairly tumbling over itself to reach us.

Like the rest, George Webster loves Oakland. He owns a home here, and has a family; not a very large one, it is true, for he has only one child—a young lady daughter with stage predilections.

"And you—do you approve?"

"I'd rather she'd marry and be happy. I think the world needs mothers more than actresses. But, of course, if she insists—" Here a shrug of the shoulders. "I'll do all in my power to help her." Wise father!

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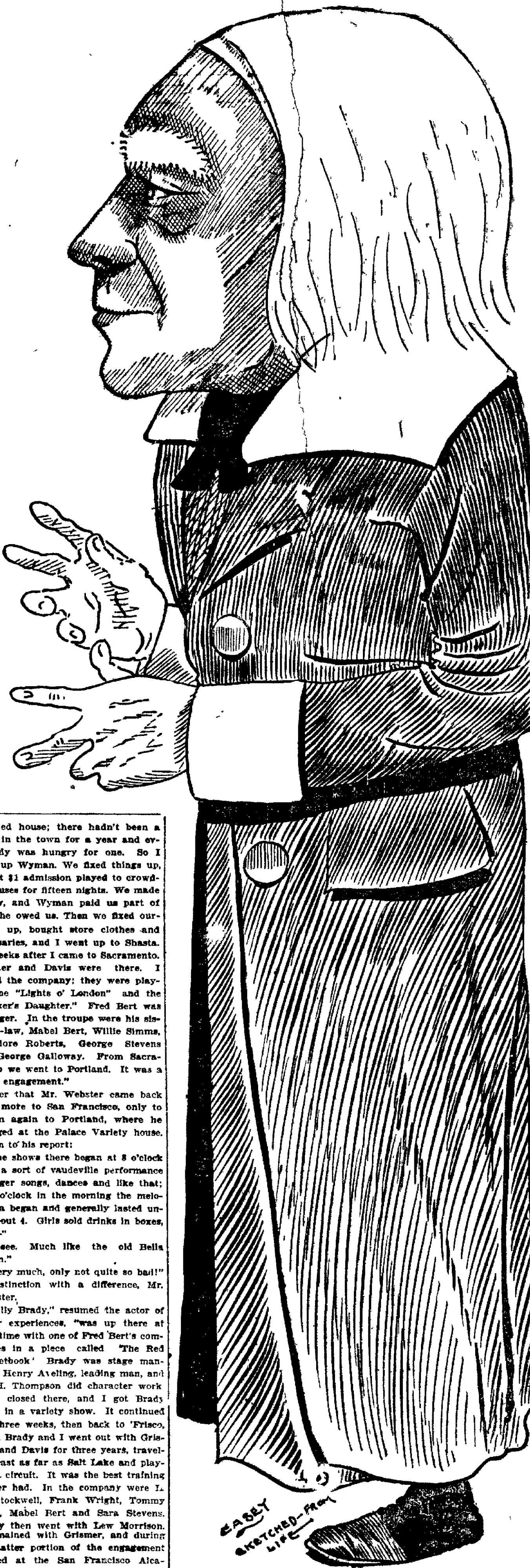
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GEORGE WEBSTER AS FATHER LORENZE IN "THE JEWESS"

chew gum and eat peanuts and talk to each other about the house. 'Hi, there, Jimmie!' 'Hello, Bill!' 'Put the knife in him!' they'd call."

Apocryph of Morosco's I'm going to append two letters sent me by an unknown gentleman whose name I withhold, but whose interest and courtesy I appreciate.

"After this Brady and I took our own company on the road. We wrote together nearly ten years. Charlotte Little, Laura Sturge and W. H. Mc-

Connell were with us; also W. H. West, at the Tivoli for a number of years. We opened in Santa Rosa and traveled all over the coast. At Los Angeles we produced a dramatization of 'She,' with Charlotte Little in the title role. We invested eighteen hundred dollars in scenery and went east and south, playing for awhile in Texas. I remember in Chicago we opened in the Academy of Music with about fifty supers, and one of the critics said the next day that the scenery looked

as if it had walked from California. 'She' was a failure in Chicago.

"A funny thing," resumed Mr. Webster, "and to show you how things sometimes go: There had been a failure at the Haymarket theater, which is close by the Academy of Music, and we took it and put on 'After Dark,' with a whole lot of talented people: Hawkins and Collins, Pete Mack, J. W. Kelly and others. We packed the theater for two weeks, then went to New York and did the same thing. Brady's been there ever since."

After ten years in the East, during which he headed several different companies, Mr. Webster again returned to California and the Alcazar, where he remained for three or four years. That was when Dave Belasco and Moyers constituted the management. Then Belasco offered Mr. Webster the stage management of the Central theater, which was accepted, and where Mr. Webster remained for three years, more or less.

"It was at the Central," said Mr. Webster, running his diamond-ringed finger lightly through his locks, "that I got all these gray hairs."

"Why?" came the inevitable question.

"Melo-drama is something frightful. If something goes wrong it's up to the manager. Nine times out of ten the pistol doesn't go off; or there might be a fire truck on the stage; for six nights they'll start all right and on the seventh maybe they'll balk, and so it goes!"

A look of despair came over the one-time manager's features as he thus vividly depicted the fate of a melo-dramatic stage manager or stage manager of the melo-drama.

"From the Central I went to the Alhambra for eighteen weeks; then after the earthquake came here to the Macdonough with the Elford Company. I remained three months."

Now, as everybody knows, Mr. Webster is engaged in making history at Ye Liberty.

For some reason or other I had always associated George Webster's name with Oakland's theatrical history. But now I've come to the conclusion that Oakland, theatrically speaking, has no past, or at most, a desultory one, confined, so to speak, within the domains of the old Coliseum and Dietz opera house. Up to the time when the Dewey began under stock management, theatrical affairs in Oakland were most unsettled. Actors and actresses of note came here, when they couldn't do worse, and nearly every player of note has at one time or other held the boards of these old places of amusement. It is only lately that the town has taken itself seriously from a theatrical standpoint, and since that period has begun the theatrical world is fairly tumbling over itself to reach us.

Like the rest, George Webster loves Oakland. He owns a home here, and has a family; not a very large one, it is true, for he has only one child—a young lady daughter with stage predilections.

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Queen Wilhelmina Cooks Dinner for her husband

What better
proof could
you have that
they have
made up



Queen
Wilhelmina

Wilhelmina and Henry have made up.

The beautiful young queen of Holland and her German husband at last have been reunited. At last love has blessed their union, the Prince Heinrich Vladimir Albert Ernest, duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has become a "sweetheart husband" instead of merely the royal consort.

These statements are not made on vague rumors from The Hague, nor yet from palace gossip at Loo. Neither are they based on any diplomatic announcement, nor royal tattling.

There can not be a reasonable doubt that the royal pair, over whose unhappiness all Europe either has mourned or gloated, and who, at various times, have been said to be on the verge of divorce, now really are happy.

The evidence points to the inevitable conclusion that Heinrich not only has become a good husband, and a happy one, but that he stands ready to declare his wife the best wife in all the world—which is the true test.

The secret of this reconciliation lies in the fact that recently Queen Wilhelmina, with her own hands, cooked a dinner for Henry, her husband.

QUEEN COOKS FOR HUSBAND.

The fact that a wife cooks dinner for her husband does not necessarily indicate that they love each other, but when it is a queen who presides over the stove, and when her husband not only eats but enjoys and praises what she cooks, it is convincing.

And, finally and furthermore, when the consort, who is German, and who never did like the Dutch, absolutely is converted to Dutch cookery by his wife's manipulation of pots, pans, and skillets, bread board and other utensils, when he becomes the most ardent admirer and eater of Dutch dishes in all Holland, and when he vows that speck en apeltjees, as prepared by his wife, beats the sauerkraut of Germany, then there can be no further question.

Holland believes that its fair young queen, having failed in every other way to win or hold the love of her German husband, has reached it through his stomach.

Not since the famous historical time when the queen of hearts made the tarts has there ever been such excitement as when, not long ago, Wilhelmina, queen of Holland, the most beloved and one of the youngest rulers in the world, appeared in the kitchen in the royal palace at Loo, her beautiful hair hidden under the most becoming of white caps instead of a crown, a white apron instead of her ermine, and a long handled spider for a scepter.

LEARNS TO SEW AND KNIT AND COOK.

True, as every one in Holland knows, Wilhelmina's royal mother was skilled in household arts, and most of the women of the house of Orange have won the love of their subjects by participating in the work and the pleasures of the common people. Wilhelmina herself, as a girl, learned to sew and to crochet and knit, to cook and bake—for these things her mother believed, help fit a woman to rule as queen of Holland as well as queen of her husband's heart.

But, since on that September day in 1893 when the girl was crowned queen, she has had but little time

for housework, and since that other memorable day in her life, when, under the applause of Holland and Germany, she married her German prince, with the emperor of Germany as matchmaker, she has had little heart for the light hearted pleasures of cooking, or of helping the maids in the housework, regardless of rank.

So, when Wilhelmina appeared in the kitchen, a thrill of gladness filled the palace at Loo and the rumor that the queen no longer was sorrowing spread into Amsterdam near by.

All morning the ministers waited, and the diplomats looked grave and departed wondering. Royal visitors could not find her or get an audience. Her own court was in ignorance.

Wilhelmina was busy cooking. Again in the afternoon, after signing some state papers, she returned to the kitchen, and the following day she returned again—and completed the task.

HENRY SUMMONED TO DINNER.

With her own hands, and in the little white and gold breakfast room in her own suite, she laid the table and served the meal. Then she summoned her husband. It is not recorded whether she simply stepped to the door and called:

"Henry, come on to dinner before it gets cold," or whether she sent the first maid of the bed chamber; or rang the bell, but at any rate Henry came, ate, and was conquered, according to reports from Loo.

This is the meal which, according to the best obtainable authorities, Queen Wilhelmina prepared to win her husband's love:

Soup with noodlejees.	
Herring salad.	Smear kase.
Rolletjees.	Speck en apeltjees.
Olykoeks.	St. Nicholas koekjes.
	Koekjes.
Bishop.	Tea.

What happened when Prince Heinrich Vladimir Albert Ernest sat down in front of a white table, set with wonderful Delft china and plain silver, and heard his bride speak the Dutch equivalent of "Your own little dearie duckie cooked it with her own little hands" is not recorded. They were alone.

Now, Heinrich, it is known always professed to hate Dutch cooking. That is one of the serious charges the Hollanders bring against their beloved queen consort. But perhaps Heinrich never before had realized that it all is in the cooking.

HOW SHE MADE THE SOUP.

He sipped the delicious clear soup, with the most wonderful noodlejees in it, and perhaps admitted di-

plomatically that it wasn't so bad, even if it was Dutch. One of the kitchen maids who watched the queen cook declares that she made the soup the first day, using a small soup bone, just a peeling or two of onion, and a bit of green pepper, and that when she finished cooking it she poured it into a pan, laid a sheet of tissue paper flat down upon the soup, and left it there, and that the following day, when she started to prepare it to serve, she lifted off the paper and lo, "all the grease and fats in the soup came away with it."

Then the soup was seasoned again—and the wonderful noodlejees added, and it was brought to a boil—and, as the literary editor of the cook book would say, "served quickly in hot plates."

The herring salad, a wonderful salad of oil and vinegar, with minced herring, cloves, and spices, appeared to convince Prince Henry that perhaps if his wife hadn't been a queen she could have earned her livink cooking almost anywhere. The delicious, flaky smear kase, which had been prepared, drained, and seasoned by the queen's own hands, made him think that perhaps Germans didn't know anything about cooking, for he admitted that the cheese was as good as any he ever tasted at home.

CONQUERED BY SPECK EN APELTJEES.

But it was the speck en apeltjees that really turned the tide. The queen had prepared that with special care. The fat pork she had sliced thin, and the apples were just of the right tartness, and she

had let the apples simmer and stew and finally almost fry in the grease from the pork, and then added the sugar and let it all simmer until it had just the tiniest bit of a burned taste, "then set on back of stove until ready," as the literary cook book author remarks so aptly. Then came the rolletjees, delicious sausages, stuffed with finely minced meats and herbs, and then sliced and fried in much pork grease.

But not yet was the conquest complete, although Heinrich was impressed and about convinced that his wife was a jewel. It was the pastries, made by the queen's own hands, that brought him to a realizing sense of what he has been missing.

DELICIOUS OLYKOEKS AND KOEKJES.

The olykoeks, the most perfect doughnuts ever cooked, left him gazing admiringly upon his queen, but when he tasted the "St. Nicholas cake," so-called because it is baked everywhere in Holland at Christmas time, his admiration and wonder grew. This cake, as every one (at least every one in Holland) knows, is made of flour, honey, and spices, but not content with that delicious confection, the queen served koekjes so crisp and dainty and melt-in-the-mouthy that not even Heinrich could resist longer.

The conquest was complete. It was said, however, that if Heinrich had not showed unmistakable signs of being conquered, the queen had the famous apple cake with whipped cream, so dear to every Dutchman, ready to serve.

But, satisfied to see "her man" full and contented, she brought on the tea in a big shining brass pot, and the "bishop," which is heated claret, with a lemon stuck full of cloves immersed in it—and Henry's conquest was complete.

RIVAL BICYCLE CLUBS TO MEET IN BIG RACE

TO HOLD FIFTY MILE CONTEST

Wheelmen to Meet in Monster Relay Match.

The fifty-mile relay bicycle race between the Bay City Wheelmen and the Oakland Wheelmen, which was postponed from last Sunday on account of the condition of the track, will be decided on the Alameda Trotting Club's track today, starting at 2 o'clock.

The teams have taken advantage of the extra week to perfect their condition, and hard training has been the rule at both clubs during the past six days. The teams chosen last week will ride today. Each rider will cover five miles, and the teams and the order in which the men will ride are as follows:

Bay City Wheelmen—L. Vannier, W. Sword, T. H. McLaughlin, A. Daggett, L. Randall, Geo. Wagner, J. Messing, M. Sullivan, Al Halstead, Chris Schiller. Substitutes—W. Spellman, Otto Young.

Oakland Wheelmen—Sam Hancock, J. Elke, P. Lacazette, W. Holmes, Frank Smith, Ed McElighe, Roy Holman, J. Carroll, Don Tesoro, Bub Bassett. Substitutes—Nelson and Black.

The New Century Wheelmen had a run to Tocalma scheduled for today, but as the members of the club are anxious to see the relay race at Alameda, Captain Greeninger has postponed the run till next Sunday.

The New Century's have challenged the winners of today's race, and a date will be set for another relay as soon as arrangements can be made with the victors in today's contest. The clubmen at Liberty and Valencia street are being fixed up in comfortable style, and the members are showing great interest in the affairs of the club.

Floyd McFarland, the famous San Jose rider, has been appointed manager of the Valsburg track in the East, and will hold a series of bicycle race meets during the season. The riders of the East are well pleased at the prospect of the reopening of the track.

The California Associated Cycling Clubs will hold a big race meet at the Golden Gate Park Stadium as soon as the new bicycle track is completed. The association proposes to hold the Western championships here, and it is expected that a number of the famous riders of the Middle West will come out to race for the championships.

Superintendent McLaren is working steadily on the track which has now progressed far enough to give an idea of what it will look like.

The banking has been completed, and all the track needs now is the foundation at one of the turns and the top dressing. The track will be almost three-quarters of a mile around and promises to be a fast one.

The Bay City Wheelmen, in return for the kindness of the Golden City Wheelmen in lending their rollers for the Bay City's roller race last winter, have presented a medal to the younger club which will be raced for soon. The Golden Cities have not yet decided on the nature of the competition.



DON'TREGO OF THE OAKLAND WHEELMEN.

There are a number of members of the Bay City Wheelmen who do not believe that the team selected to ride for the club against Oakland today represents the best riding talent of the organization, and have selected a second team, which they claim can beat the team which will wear the club's colors in the relay.

McLaughlin selected his team partly on account of the fact that all the riders are consistent trainers, and has stated that he is willing to have the second team show their ability if they will get into condition and show that they are willing to work for the club.

The second team men have accepted his proposition and a race will be held this week in which the teams will ride against each other, the reward for the winning team being the honor of representing the club in the fifty-mile relay race to be held at Sacramento against the wheelmen of that city.

The second team contains the names of a number of well-known fast riders, and as they are training hard with the object of defeating the first team, with a trip to Sacramento in view, the contest should be a hard one.

The riders who will be the second team before the race, but who hope to be the first team when it is over, are Charles Long, Fred Winterstein, Dave Cushman, George Cushman, C. Walte, Ollie Hooper, W. Spellman, Otto Young, Willie Steinman and Hugh McPherson.

When next the local wheelmen are invited to race at Reno a different form of contest will be arranged. H. E. Stewart, chairman of the race committee of the Nevada club, has written here that he thinks it would be a much better attraction if the riders who came from the bay counties represented several different clubs, instead of ten from one club, as formerly.

The number of riders would be too small for relay races, but pursuit races could be held in which the spectators would have the excitement of several clubs striving to ride each other out of the race.

RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 22.—

Summaries:

First race, six furlongs—Prince Hamburg, 120 (Miller), 13 to 5, won; Roseben, 140 (J. Martin), 9 to 20, second; La Londe, 94 (Swain), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Headship and Listless also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, about two and a half miles—Hylas, 162 (Ray), 13 to 5, won; Agent, 142 (Stone), 13 to 5, second; Racket, 137 (Finnegan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 5:14. Coligny and Del Santa also ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Cohort, 129 (Lowe), 16 to 5, won; Almee C, 111 (J. Martin), 15 to 1, second; Falcada, 118 (J. Hennessey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:03 3/5. Paddy Sudden, Start, Royal Vase, All Alone, Montclair, Tenacity by Courtesy, Jubilee, Desirous, Sepoy and Question Mark also ran.

Fourth race, mile and three-quarters, the Tidal, value \$30,000—Peter Pan, 126 (Miller), 5 to 5, won; Hickory, 126 (J. Martin), 50 to 1, second; Paumonok, 126 (Mountain), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:07 2/5. Arcite and Oran also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Ivanhoe, 107 (J. Johnson), 3 to 1, won; Lancastrian, 111 (J. Hennessey), 8 to 1, second; Film Flap, 106 (Brussel), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:58. Herman, Colonel White, G. L. M., James N. Dekabo, Water Tank, Royal Ben and Surface also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Saracene, 120 (Miller), 7 to 5, won; Zethus, 116 (Talbert), 20 to 1, second; Prince Hampton, 115 (Brussel), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 4/5. Altitude, Mincola, Crackenthorpe, Dunvallo, Lord Lovat, Dan Buhre, Howard Shearn, Tony Bonero, Tiro, Allia, Bob Tyler and Captain Emrich also ran.

COLLINS WANTS TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—George D. Collins desires to be tried on the charge of perjury, on which he was extradited in the trial of which the jury disagreed, or he wants the charge dismissed. The matter was on the calendar in Judge Lawlor's court yesterday, but on the motion of Assistant District Attorney John O'Carra was continued, because the records have not been restored. Collins declared in court that it was the evident intention of the District Attorney to keep the charge pending against him so it could be taken up in case the Appellate Court ruled favorably on his appeal.

BUILDING HOME FOR WIDOW.

BERKELEY, June 22.—The members of Peralta Camp, Woodmen of the World of Berkeley, are building and paying for a home for Mrs. Catherine Brown, whose husband died a short time ago. The workmen of the order spend their Saturday afternoons and Sundays at the task. The cottage is situated on Grant street, near Addison street.

HELD IN JAIL; ARRESTS ATTY.

Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses Against Lawyer.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Attorney Henry Brickley of Fresno was arrested today at his office and placed in the city prison. He is charged by J. F. Upson of 769 Franklin street, Oakland, with obtaining \$75 from him under false pretenses while the complainant was confined in the Fresno county jail as a vagrant. Brickley refuses to discuss the case. He has been released on bail. Upson declares that he engaged Brickley to have him released from the jail and that on January 20 he paid the lawyer the money to defray the expense

of having issued a writ of habeas corpus. Brickley Upson says, told him that President Judge Cooper of the Appellate Court had promised to issue the writ the following day. Upson was permitted to remain in jail without any further report from Brickley, according to the complaint, and upon his release made an investigation and discovered that no such promise had been made by Judge Cooper. He then swore out a warrant for the arrest of the lawyer.

PITS IN LANDSLIDE.

BERKELEY, June 22.—Superintendent of Streets F. Q. Turner of Berkeley has had constructed five test pits in the region of the landslide on Cedar and Hilgard streets, Berkeley. The pits will be used to drain the land and thus prevent any further slides. The matter of the landslide will be finally disposed of at the meeting of the trustees Monday night.

GIVE "INGOMAR" AT NIGHT.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 22, 1907.—The production of "Ingomar" by Nance O'Neil, the California tragedienne in the Hoarst Greek Theater on July 4 will be given at night, so as not to interfere with the day celebration of the national birthday.

TRAIN KILLS HORSE AND MAN

Driver Leaps to Ground and Engine Huris Wagon Against Him.

STOCKTON, June 22.—The local Southern Pacific passenger train running from Stockton to Oakland and passing through Stockton at 7:10 a. m., struck a large hay wagon drawn by two horses, driven by an Italian gardener known as Jack, in the employ of Charles Carson, this morning at the intersection of West's lane, a mile north of town. The horses were killed outright, and the man, who jumped, was struck by the wagon, receiving injuries from which he died in a few minutes. The train was going at a high rate of speed, and the wagon was reduced to fragments, the horses being thrown fifty feet from the track.

Surreys, Stanhopes, Open and Top Buggies

CARRIAGES

Rubber Tire Runabout

\$75.00

ALL GOODS FULLY GUARANTEED

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Moderate Priced Cafe Unexcelled Cuisine Centrally Located 100 Rooms with Bath

4th and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

F. D. JOHNSON Proprietor

When next the local wheelmen are

BOY OF EIGHTEEN STEALS MANY BICYCLES

According to Detective William Kyle he has located scores of bicycles, which he declares were stolen by Tony Mallok, an eighteen year old youth, who is in the city jail, charged with petty larceny. Many of the wheels have been recovered and returned to their rightful owners.

Mallok, the police say, has been doing a wholesale business in the selling of stolen bicycles, which have been taken from places in the business section of this city where they were left by their owners. The youth has been in jail both in this city and in San Francisco on petty theft charges and by his confessions to the police, they have been enabled to find many of the wheels he has stolen.

Here's a Genuine 19% Net Investment On Your Own Money

Just Figure This Out For Yourself

A six room house and lot—purchase price.....	\$3500.00
Mortgage at 6%.....	1700.00
Your cash invested.....	\$1800.00
The property is now leased for two years at \$40.00 per month. This is per annum.....	\$ 480.00
Less interest on mortgage.....	\$102.00
Less Taxes.....	36.00
Net Revenue.....	\$ 342.00
19% on \$1800.00 invested.....	342.00
The tenant pays all repairs. This price holds for five days only	

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GREATEST OF CLEARANCE SALES

NEXT-TO-NOTHING PRICES TO MAKE THIS LAST WEEK THE GREATEST OF ALL NOW AWAIT YOU

This sale has brought forth lower prices on Cloaks, Suits, Waists and Skirts than has ever been known before here. Nevertheless, prices are down still further this week. Imagine what wonderful bargains await you

\$17.45 Suits— Sensational Value

They're easily worth \$30. Look at the elegant style pictured. Three-button cutaways with silk lapel in the very newest of the season's colorings. And others equally surprising—\$17.45.

\$25 Suit, \$14.95

Many even worth \$27.50 and \$30.00. Some like picture, pretty cotton skirts. With two bands, collars and cuffs, front inlaid with silk, tie front and back. In five patterns, checks and stripes in light summer colorings and checked and stripe effects. Also jacket effects and man-tailored suits. All grouped at \$14.95.

Clearing \$19.95 Suits Fine \$32.50 and \$35.00 Values

Included are black, brown and blue and white check silk suits; also swell cloth suits, such as cutaways, tight fitting man tailored and pony suits of elegant workmanship; all grouped to go..... at \$19.95

\$17.50 Panama Suits \$7.95

One of the most wonderful values of a wonderful clearance sale. They're prince chap styles of fine black Panama and priced \$7.95.

\$50 Suits \$30

Practically every one of the season's best styles included. In silks and jobby mixtures. Comparison with the ordinary \$50 suits will prove their worth.

\$20 Suits \$9.95

Including a fine lot of etons, prince chaps and silk suits grouped for a clearance at \$9.95.

\$9.95 Coats--- Bargains

Included are long black silk coats, coats of fine broadcloth, satin lined; also checks, plaids, mixtures and stripes; coats worth \$17.50 and \$20.00 go at \$9.95.

\$20 Covert Coat \$9.95

Made of a fine covert of surprisingly good workmanship.

\$7.50 Covert Jackets \$3.95

\$10 Covert Jackets \$5.45

\$30.00 Pongee Coats \$14.95

Of a fine pongee and tastefully trimmed with silk cuffs and silk down front.

Black Broadcloth Coat \$6.45

Of a fine black broadcloth, braid over shoulder; out they go at \$6.45.



Skirts at \$1.75. In gray, checks, plaids and stripes. \$4.50 Skirts at \$2.45. Skirts at \$6.45, \$7.45 and \$8.95—worth \$12 to \$15. Including Panamas, Voiles, Silk Skirts, Chiffon, Broadcloths and Mixtures.

\$5 Skirts \$2.95. In light summer shades. \$7.50 Skirts \$3.95. Of chiffon, broadcloth and Panama, in blue, black and brown. High-Grade Dress Skirts. Voiles, Etamines, Panamas, Silks and Pongees, at bargain prices.

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SOCIETY : NEWS OF THE SMART SET : GOSSIP

How Oaklanders Are to Spend Vacation

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Alton and Charles Hutchinson is an important event of mid-June and will take place next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Alton, on Jackson street.

The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Charles Lathrop, of San Francisco, and a number of close friends will witness the pretty ceremony. Mrs. Irving Lundborg will attend the bride as matron of honor, Miss Charles Taft will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Miss Bernice Brownwell, a cousin of the bride, Miss Claire Converse, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Edith Coffey, Miss Beale Palmer, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss Ruth Knowles.

Mr. Hutchinson will act as best man. An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

SHERBURNE-WEST.

The wedding of Miss Maybel I. Sherburne and Albert Eugene West was solemnized Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherburne. The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Baker, of Trinity Church.

The bride was attended by Miss E. Snyder as maid of honor. Robert Tuttle acted as best man.

The bride's gown was of white messaline, hand-embroidered. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony supper was served.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland High School and an accomplished musician. The bridegroom is a young business man. They were generously remembered in the way of gifts of silverware, cut glass and cutlery. On the return from their wedding trip they will reside in Oakland.

CLUB DINNER.

The Thursday Afternoon Club assembled last evening for an informal dinner at the Key Route Inn, and among those who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Frank Cowen, Miss Elsie Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Gibbs, Mrs. Phil Journal, Mrs. Harry Nolle, Mrs. Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. J. Terney, Mrs. George Lloyd, Mrs. Ward Felton, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. Mortimer Smith, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Vincent Chloupek, Mrs. George Samuels.

AUTO TRIP.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garthwaite, J. W. Garthwaite, Douglas Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bashner enjoyed a touring trip through Marysville in their large automobile.

GOES EAST TO STUDY.

Miss Bonnie Wheeler left yesterday morning for New York, where she will enter a well known school of design and will prepare for her profession as an illustrator and artist.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. W. W. Tucker was hostess Friday afternoon at a charming affair given for Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the Oakland Club, and Mrs. Spencer, president of the Hill Club. The house decorations were green and yellow in the hall, carnations and asparagus fern in the reception room and in the dining-room pink roses, sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The luncheon table was decorated with ferns, roses and pink satin ribbons. The centerpiece was a beautiful basket of roses with ribbon streamers to each plate. The place cards were hand-painted pink rosebuds.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. D. A. Spencer, Mrs. Frank



MISS DOLLY TARPEY, who is visiting here from her home in Fresno.

J. Melbourne, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Adams, Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. John M. Chase, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. Charles A. Black, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. M. E. Willson, Mrs. Howard Shinn, Mrs. August Haneberg, Mrs. William Wadsworth Tucker.

A program of readings and music followed the luncheon.

HART-HILBORN.

Miss Helen Mar Hart became the bride of Arthur Hilborn at a pretty wedding solemnized June 5 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hart in Fresno.

The Hart family are residents of Ferndale but have spent several winters in Fresno. The bride is said to be a bright and attractive young woman, and the groom is a nephew of the late United States Senator Greely Hilborn. He is a prosperous commission merchant at Suisun City, and also manager of the Hilborn estate.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, the Rev. George McMill, of Alhambra, officiating. The bride was beautifully gowned in white messaline with lace bodice. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Caroline Dudley, of Oakland, acted as maid of honor, and looked very charming in pink silk organdie and point lace. She carried pink carnations. Charles Brown, of Rio Vista, attended the groom. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, J. A. Shaw, of Ferndale, Humboldt County.

The parlors were decorated in pink and white oleanders and palms.

After the ceremony refreshments were served. The bride then donned her traveling costume and the newly-wedded pair, accompanied by their guests, proceeded to the railroad depot to take the Owl for Santa Barbara, where they were to spend a portion of their honeymoon.

There were many beautiful wedding gifts of cut glass silver and table linen.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Mary Hart, mother of the bride, Miss Frances Hart, sister of the bride, Mrs. Mary Hilborn, mother of the groom, from Suisun, and two brothers, Ed and Lewis Hilborn, the former from Stockton and the latter from Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hale, Suisun, Chas. Brown, Rio Vista, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Ferndale; Master Frederick

Shaw, Ferndale; Charles Partensky, Oakland; the Rev. and Mrs. George Merrill, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. James Trewitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. George Cassels, Mrs. S. Sigmund, Hugo Sigmund, Mrs. Catherine Merrill and Master Merrill Worthington, of Fresno.

HAVE RETURNED.

The Misses Eleanor and Dorothy Garrigue have returned from an eight months' visit in the East and will spend the summer in Oakland. Miss Garrigue will not be introduced formally into society this year, but will be at home informally on Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Garrigue, 389 Vernon street.

THEATER PARTY.

Miss Florence Holmes, of San Francisco, entertained a happy group of children yesterday afternoon at the matinee performance of "Peter Pan." Among the guests were her little nieces, Miss Florence Holmes and Miss Mary Holmes, of East Oakland, Miss Audrey Spence, of Alameda, and several others.

SUMMER VACATION.

Herbert Gram, the baritone, is enjoying a vacation at Howard Springs, where he will spend the month of June. The talented young singer will return to his Oakland studio next month.

AT DEL MONTE.

Among the recent visitors at Del Monte were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roth and George C. Pape, of Berkeley. L. C. Burnham has also been a visitor at Del Monte this month.

OFFICERS' HOP.

Miss Katherine Kutz and Miss Gertrude Russell were among the guests at the Officers' Hop given recently at Mare Island.

HUGHES CLUB.

The members of the Hughes Club will welcome their friends at an open rehearsal on Friday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlors of the Unitarian Church.

This being the last rehearsal prior to the annual vacation, a fine program has been prepared, consisting of several numbers by the club and special vocal and instrumental solos. A delightful afternoon is assured.

A delightful musical was given by the Hughes Club last Friday afternoon in the First Unitarian Church on Fourteenth street. The program was given under the direction of D. P. Hughes. The numbers rendered are as follows: "Blue Eyed Maid," Miss Minnie Hatch; "Were My Song With Wings Provided," "Love Echo," Miss Jean Gekke; "Daddy John Henderson," "Among the Heather," Mrs. Grace Cole.

Next Friday afternoon the season will be brought to close at the invitational musical given in the Unitarian Church.

VISITING FRIENDS.

Miss Viola L. Knott of 1011 Linden street has gone to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Audy Ingersoll and Miss Anna Bell King at Spokane, Washington.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB.

The Entre Nous Club held their first meeting recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Anna McGilgan. The amusement of the evening was the

Engagements and News of Weddings

game of "500," after which a supper was served. The members present were: Miss Helen Beer, Miss Ethyl Isaacs, Miss Fay Grunauer, Miss Katherine Harkness, Miss Marjorie Merritt, Miss Ruth Hatch, Miss Alleen Ross, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Hazel Hammond, Miss Nina King, Miss Helen Spencer.

* JUNE WEDDING.

One of the attractive June weddings took place Saturday evening, June 15, when Jack G. Moynihan claimed Miss Ida Schmitt as his bride. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitt, on Masonic avenue, San Francisco. At 8:30 the bridal party entered the handsomely decorated parlors where the Rev. William Rader awaited them beneath a canopy of ferns and American Beauty roses, while the orchestral strains of Lohengrin wedding march filled the apartments. Miss Schmitt wore a handsome gown of ivory crepe de chine richly trimmed with duchess lace. Lilies of the valley formed her shower bouquet, a spray of the same fastening her veil to her hair. The bride's only attendant, Miss Gladys Rule, was gowned in pale blue crepe de chine and carried Cecil Bruener roses. The groom was attended by Edward Kroenke.

After an elaborate supper, Mr. and Mrs. Moynihan left in a touring car for Del Monte, and on their return will spend the summer in Marin County, where the groom has erected a bungalow. Jack G. Moynihan, who is interested in the stock and bond business, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Moynihan, of Oakland.

Those present were: Mrs. H. Bredhoff, Mrs. Meta Kroenke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitt, Miss Hazel Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Moynihan, Miss George Moynihan, Ed Kroenke, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meese, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packer, Mr. and Mrs. James Packer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brookline, Captain Herman Daggett Leland, Captain Peter Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. Thomas Riley Longmore, Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bocks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bredhoff, Carl Bredhoff, Misses Grace Bredhoff, Helen Bredhoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, Messrs. A. Seymour Truman, James Parkin Tice, Fred Kohnke, Barlett Saunders, Miss Ethel Maass, Mrs. C. Rule, Mrs. Keeney, Miss L. Martin, Misses Addie and May Bureford, Miss Elsie Bucholz, Miss Freda Bucholz and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lafferty, of Santa Rosa.

FOR A VISITOR.

Mrs. Samuel Gray entertained a small party of friends yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, who is here visiting from her home in Goldfield. A score of guests were bidden to the informal affair.

INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. A. L. Adams entertained last Wednesday at an informal affair for Mrs. J. W. Bennett, who has recently returned from the East. A sewing bee and an impromptu musical program occupied the afternoon. Miss Gertrude Adams gave a recitation and Mrs. Jolly contributed several songs for the pleasure of the guests.

ST. JOHN-DOWNING.

The marriage of Miss Lucy L. Downing and Burton St. John will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride on West street. J. Smith will attend the groom as best man and Mrs. J. Smith will act as matron of honor.

The Rev. E. R. Dille will perform the ceremony.

HOUSE WARMING.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomson, of 145 Kempton avenue, gave a delightful house warming recently at their new home. A reception and informal musical program occupied the evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Klopp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Grapehead, Miss May Gilmour, Miss Belle Gilmour.

PIANO RECITAL.

The junior pupils of Miss Emma King and Miss Elsie Blodgett gave a piano recital Friday, June 11, at Miss Blodgett's home, 110 East Eighteenth street, East Oakland.

Those who took part were, Victor Sonderleiter, Lottie Frank, Gertrude Guthrie, Addison Parry, Mabel Blodgett, Helen Brock, Ruth MacLellan, Mr.



MISS VIOLA KNOTT, who is visiting friends in Spokane, Washington.

bet Carleton and Eunice Blodgett, Lucille Parry, Dorothy Sort and Jessie Ironside.

WHIST PARTY.

The Hustlers' Club expects to have the largest and most interesting of all its whist parties on Friday evening, June 28, in the large hall of the Foresters' building, on Clay street, near Thirteenth. Great interest is being manifested in this affair, because of the splendid prizes offered, which will be on display next week at The Red Front, corner Ninth and Broadway. As the score-cards are but 26 cents and the prizes are valuable, consisting of hand-painted china, chiefly all enthusiastic whist players will find it worth while to attend.

MT. VIEW RANCH.

Among the recent arrivals at the Mountain View Ranch Hotel are: From San Francisco—E. J. Fleming, I. F. Groshans, Frank Roche, Adeline Beckhausen, Mrs. C. H. Bassett, W. Asher, Mrs. W. Asher, Mrs. Gus Casner, Miss Lucille Casner, Reuben Levy, Mrs. Marc Morris, Issey Joseph, Louis Danziger, Chas. Wolf, Chas. Madel, John Schmitt, Charley Wilson, Mrs. Newton Rosekrans, two children and maid.

From Oakland—Bert Altmayer, Mrs. Bert Altmayer, two children and maid, Miss Lola Brown, Miss S. C. Hirsch, Miss Mary Bauer.

From Watsonville—L. I. Hughes, Jos. Grahamer.

From Santa Cruz—Earl Godfrey, Ike H. Ripley, John Casini.

From Germany—Miss Lisetta Kinzli.

SOCIETY NOTES.

While Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay are spending several weeks in the East Mrs. Guy Waterbury is with Mrs. Prather at the Filbert street home.

Mrs. Montell Taylor is at McCraes, but is planning to spend the late summer at Highland Springs.

Mrs. Orestes Pierce will leave in the late summer for a stay at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hewlett are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hewlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fare, on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Williamson are enjoying a month at Redondo. Mrs. Augustus S. Macdonald and her children are making a summer stay at Angelinas, Sonoma county.

Miss Josephine Sarsfield is spending the summer in the Santa Cruz mountains as the guest of Mrs. Paul McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarence Summers of Piedmont have gone for a visit to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. George Rufus Summers, at Livingston, Merced county.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase are the happy parents of a baby girl, born June 3.

Thomas P. Weighan is enjoying a two weeks' outing at Geyserville. Miss Hazel and Miss Myrtle Tucker are enjoying a vacation in Mill Valley,

Personal Notes, Goings and Comings

wedding is the happy culmination of a childhood courtship. Mr. Gilbert and his beautiful young bride will make their home in this city.

GRADUATES BANQUET.

The girl graduates of the Grant School entertained the boys of the class with a banquet recently at the school building. An elaborate menu was accompanied with joke and story, and among the notable wits of the graduating class who contributed pleasure to the occasion were George Wahlman, Cleon Higgins, Ed Laurette and others.

Mr. Petray made a few remarks. He said the grammar school was not only a stepping-stone to the high school and the university, but in it the pupils make their first friendships, which have bearing upon their later lives. He said they should not look upon the diploma which was to lift them from the grammar school to the high school as merely a preliminary, but as a step toward higher education, and that it should be prized accordingly. He also remarked that each one, wherever he should be, should keep up the class feeling, and that however far away he was the links of the chain should not break, but only lengthen. The pupils received this speech with much enthusiasm, and the boys, led by their leader, Howard Gray, yelled for "Petray! Rah! Rah! Rah! Petray!" until the room echoed again, and Mr. Petray retired with the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" singing in his ears.

After a rather serious inroad had been made upon the good things on the table, the class prophet, Elery Stone, mounting a chair, depicted in glowing language and amid the breathless expectation of all present, the future of every member of the

(Continued on Next Page.)

A Fortunate Texan.
Mr. E. W. Goodloe of 107 St. Louis street, Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectively disposes of malaria and biliousness. They don't grind nor grip. Twenty-five cents at Osgood Bros' drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets."

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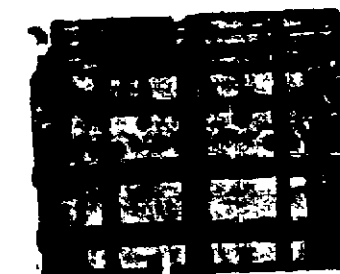
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